TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1883.

JEREMIAH BLACK.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT BUCHAN AN'S ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Watching the Receding Tide of Life-The Dying Man Conscious to the End-His Touching Prayer for His Wifs-The Puneral to Take Place This Afternoon,

YORK. Pa., August 20 .- Judge Jeremiah Black died at ten minutes past two o'clock Sunday morning. Though not unexpected, hi death was sudden and was a shock to the community. On Saturday morning he seemed somewhat better, but the improvement was too slight to justify a hope of recovery. An unfavorable change began about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and he gradually grew worse, but remained conscious almost to the end and died peacefully. From the beginning of his illness Judge Black believed that he would ever recover and was perfectly resigned. Mrs. Judge Black, Lieutenant Governor Chauncery F. Black and wife, Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby, A. B. Farquahar and Dr. Meizenhelder were present. Many telegrams of condolence have been received.

To-morrow the funeral will take place at p. m. His remains will be interred at Prospeet Hill cemetery. Dr. Powers, of the Christian church, will officiate at the funeral. Shortly before Judge Black died he said Christian church, will officiate at the funeral. Shortly before Judge Black died he said to his wife: "How can I fear to cross the dark river when my father waits for me on the other shore?" He then added: "Would I were as comfortable about all I leave behind unfinished in this world," and breathed the following earnest prayer: "Oh! Thou beloved and most merciful heavenly Father, from whom I had my being, and in whom I have ever trusted, if it be Thy will, grant that my suffering end, and that I should be called home to Thee, and oh! my God, bless and comfort thee, my Mary."

The immediate cause of his death was taximia, produced by the absorption of the retained urinary constituents. Prior to the operation on Thursday Dr. McKennon, of York, who had spent the day with the patient, noticed the appearance of unfavorable symptoms about four o'clock Saturday evening. Dr. McKennon about six o'clock also noticed the change for the worse and from that have the increasing crayity of his symptoms.

ed the change for the worse and from that hour the increasing gravity of his symptoms indicated a gradual failure of all the vital Judge Black suffered greatly during his illness, but his last moments were with out acute pain, and he passed quietly away, retaining consciousness until within a few minutes of his death.

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THE BEATH ROLL ELSEWHERE.

Most Rev. Rogen Bede Vaughn, Catholic archbishop of Sydney, New South Waies, died suddenly at Liverpool Saturday.

William Wirt Sykes, United States consul at Cardiff, and husband of Olive Logan, died at the last State of the State of State

at that place Saturday. A BALTIMORE LAWYER,

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Seandal that was not Created.

Baltimore, Md., August 20.—Quite a sensa tion was occasioned to-day when it became known that an attempt had been made by a young widow weil connected to extort \$500 from John Henry Keene, a prominent lawyer, and a gentleman of large means. A few weeks ago the young woman, who is a daughter of John Cole, a retired merchant, called at Keene's office and secured his services to en-deavor to obtain a share of her late husband's deavor to obtain a share of her late husband's estate, which she alleges is kept from her by her husband's children by a former wife. Keene had several interviews with her, but always in the presence of his law student. A few days ago she called and demanded \$500, and remarked: "If you don't give me the money I shall create a scandal." Keene delayed matters until the next day, and in the mean time informed the police of the case. Detectives were detailed at Keene's office, and when the young woman called for been successful in other instances. The affair has been suppressed in the papers here, and only became known to-night by accident. Keene is a widower, and his wife was a daughter of Cooke, the banker, of New York. She died a few months ago at Saratoga.

SUSPECTED BY TEXAS.

The Yellow Fever Believed to be in New Orleans-The

Galveston, August 20.—An evening paper of Saturday, published the following: The belief obtains in this city among some persons who have been in communication with friends in New Orleans, that there has been at least one case of yellow fever in that city within the past few days, although there has been no official announcement of the fact by the cresent city authorities. The belief, however, who have been in communication with friends ely founded upon rumor or supp but it is strong enough to cause a v marked sentiment in favor of quarantini against New Orleans. The lack of confidence in the board of health and physicians at New Orleans tends to strengthen faith in any rumors of yellow fever that come om that city, because it is alleged these atlemen invariably try to conceal the fact member of the Galveston board of health that Fly, president of the board, was to tele-ph from New Orleans if he found the refoundation. Dr. Fly to New Orleans especially for this purpose, but the gentleman said some one would probably have been sent if Dr. Fly had not been going that way. Nothing has been been going that way. Nothing has been heard from Dr. Fly, and it is said he left New

Orleans vesterday for Louisville.

The News' special from Austin says: "Acting upon dispatches from Galveston, stating that there were reports of yellow fever at Ocean Springs, Kev West and New Orleans, health officer to prevent the entrance of ves sels from suspected points. The governor stated that commerce could stand twenty-four hours cessation, in which time he could get There was serious records the could get information. The order may be rescinded to morrow morning.

THE-DISEASE AT PENSACOLA
PENSACOLA, August 20.—Civilian Surgeon
Hargis reports Naval Surgeon Owen is very low and nearing the crisis. Surgeon Owen's case has never been pronounced yellow fever offi-cially. He has been sick for weeks. Dr.

Hargis also reports two new cases at Woolsey, the outlying village at the navy yard. and the stated numbertof death three. geon Owens is better. Two attempts were made to pass the cordon last night. One par-ty attempting to face, the other offered a bribe of \$200. The guard' bonds have been doubled. No slarm is felt in this city.

RIVERS AND HARBORS

The Millions Sunk Under the Water-Progress of the

ended June 30, 1883, have nearly all been made. Those already in cover 291 works of improvement, for which there was approprovements, 242 are improvements of river and harbors wholly within a single state, and 49 are improvements carried on in two or more states. The reports of the engineers are ac-comparied by financial statements, which n most cases, cover five points, viz: Amounts in most cases, cover five points, viz: Amounts appropriated to carry on each work from date of beginning of present project of improvement; amounts appropriated by the act of 1882; sms remaining unexpended and available for carrying on the work during the present year; estimates of the cost of completing the various improvements according to the the various improvements according to the present project, and the amounts which it is thought can be profitably expended during the coming fiscal year, and which the engin-eers recommend should be appropriated by congress at its next session. In many cases the original estimate of the cost of improve-ments is given, and in a few the probable an-nual cost of keeping the work in repair

one state, and not included in the above ta-le, are New river, Virginia and West Virgin-a; North Landing river, Virginia and West Virginia; Coosa river, Georgia and Alabama; Chattahoochee river, Georgia and Alabama; Cumberland sound, Georgia and Florida; Choctaw Hatchee river, Alabama and Florida; Escambia and Conecut rivers, Florida and Alabama; Warrior and Tom, Bighee rivers Alabama: Warrior and Tom Bigbee rivers Alabama, warrior and John Biglee Hels, Alabama and Mississippi; Dan river, Virginia and North Carolina. The estimates are given in these reports for the completion of the works according to the existing project in 252 of the 291 cases. These estimates aggregate \$63,659,502. The statements of the amounts appropriated since the beginning of the work appropriated since the beginning of the work under the existing project are given in 231 of the 291 cases, and these amounts aggregate \$38,475,546. The reports show that a sum equal to almost one half of the appropriation made for these 291 works by the river and harbor bill of August, 1882, remained anexpended on July 1st, 1883. The aggregate of the sums remaining in the engineer's hands on that date being \$5,458,434.

Register of the treasury Bruce recently received a letter from the the members of colored military company, in Savannah, Ga., asking permission to name themselves "The Bruce Light Infantry." He has replied granting the desired permission, and promising to send them a flag as soon as the company shall be fully

organized.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Colonel Casey, of the engineer corps, and Acting Secretary of State Davis went to Westmoreland county, Va., last week and visited Old Washington homestead there, for the purpose of selecting a site for the monument authorized by the act of congress to be erected at the birthplace of General Washington. The site they selected is about three hundred yards from the blues in which Washington. yards from the house in which Washington was born, and is at the base of the bluff on a spot particularly well adapted for the erection

THE WORLD ABROAD.

The Spanish Rising-Riot in Scotland-Attack on Car

rey's Brother.

Madrid, August 20.—Quiet having been MADRID, August 20.—Quiet having been restored throughout Spain, the various bodnes of Gendarmerie engaged in quelling the recent uprisings return to their former stations. Provincial officials are actively inquiring into the causes of the rebellion. Documents found on the insurgents who belonged to the northern army, show that a masonic society has been influencing the army since 1877. among the documents is a circular issued by a junta, from Paris, on the occasion of the a junta, from Paris, on the occasion of the formation of the dynastic left, setting forth that every contingency, like to arise, was provided for. It was intended that the first movement should be made in 1878, and another 1881. King Alfonso was visited today by a deputation of the conservative club.

Replying to their address he said that no deputation could be more agreeable Detectives were detailed at Keene's office, and when the young woman called for the money a they overheard the contribution and at the proper time appeared, made themselves known and thus blocked the game. Keene refused to prosecute, and thus the woman escaped punishment. She is young and handsome, and the police say, has been successful in other instances. The affair the grief which the rising had caused He would do his utmost to make Spain great He would do his utmost to make Spain great and prosperous. Every party ex-cept an advanced faction, participated in the cordial reception tendered the king. King Alfonso was warmly received at Valencia. He was loudly cheered by crowds of people along the railway routes from Madria. He attended the Te Deum at the cathedral and review the troops. review the troops. He goes to Barpelona to-day. The ministers have decided to continue the state of siege and the suspension of guar-antees until the king returns to Madrid,

THE CHOLERA. London, August 18 .- Thirty-two person died from cholera in Alexandria Saturday one a British soldier. The deaths from chol-era in Egypt Saturday were 310, including five Another death from cholera of durred at Beyrout, Syria. There were 182 deaths from cholera in Egypt Sunday, including four at Cairo. There have been 43 deaths from cholera in the provinces of Ghizeh and Atfe in last four days.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

LONDON, August 20.—It is propable that an Irish bishop will go to America to raise mon-ey to supplement the £50,000 set apart by the Irish tramways bill for migration in Ireland. The house of commons continued in session until 2:20 Sunday morning. The supply bill was finished and the Irish tramways bill passed its third reading. The government assured Parnell and his followers that only £50,000 will be described. devoted to emigration purposes. The debate was very bitter throughout. In addi-tion to Biggar, Callan and Newdegate were alled to order by the chairman. This morning's Times, commenting on the language used of late in the house of commons by a number of members for Ireland, and particularly that of Mr. Healy in his response on Saturday last to Mr. Gladstone's re

was a state of war between England and Ire-land, says sterner demeanor on the part of the house will before long be necessary in view of There was serious rioting in the town of Coal Bridge, Lanark county, Scotland on Saturdao between parties of Orangemen. saturdae between parties of Orangemen, and Catholics. Twenty-six of the partici-pants in the disturbance were arrested. Two police officers were dangeronsly wounded in quelling the disturbers. The rioting was re-

sumed this morning, when a number of Catholics armed with picks and hammers paraded the main street of the town in paraded the main street of the town in search of their religious antago-niststs, and resisted the officers of the force of police sent to disperse them. The officers who were unsuccessful in their attempt to break up the mob were subsequently reinforced by a body of mounted police. men, and the combined forces, after a sharp fight, charged upon and dispersed with the rioters, twenty of whom were arrested. The town isin a state of great excitement. Fresh trouble is expected

in Dublin, have been put nader heavy bail for threatening Francis Carey, brother of the late James Carey. When Washington, August 20.—The reports of the engineer officers in charge of the river his assilants, and pursued them and finally and harbor improvements for the fiscal year gave them into the custody of the police.

" DON'T SHOOT Why Laurence Denman Put an Eud to the Life

Rev. Sewell.

GALVESTON, August 20.—A Luling special says: "At the preliminary trial of Lawrence Denman for killing Rev. Sewell on the 14th instant, A. Heis, the only witness for the prosecution, testified to walking with Sewell pronversing about the Spanish edition of the Testament. Denman rushed out of a drug tore and fired at Sewell, the latter falling at store and the as seen, the according to the second shot, exclaiming: "Don't shoot." His assatlant fired twice again before being disarmed. For the defense F. C. Wilkinson's testimony showed that Sewell had caused the following anonymous letter to be written to

following anonymous letter to be written to Denman:

"Look out for a preacher who has black hair, brown beard and an impediment in his speech. If he has not already seduced your wife he intends to do so, judging by what has been seen and heard by a number of your friends. If you have doubts on the subject just conceal yourself or come in when you are not expected. I take this method to save you the mortification of being told of this face to the mortification of being told of this face to face. You will find me out to be a true friend."

The person referred to in the letter was Rev. Blain, a Methodist minister at Luling. Witness Addington swore that he undressed deceased and found a self-cocking five shooter attached by an elastic to his right arm inside cost sleeve, so it could easily, by a downward motion, be thrown into the hand. Another witness testified that Sewell, when attacked, threw his arm down and the pistol came out. Denman ejaculated: "You have tried to disgrace my wife," and then fired. Defendant's bail was fixed at \$5,000. So "You have pronounced is the sympathy for him that bond for \$100,000 could easily be secured. Sewell was a native of Georgia, a Methodist minister in good standing, agent of the American Bible society, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Knights of Honor. Penman was born in Mississippi, and is a clerk by occupation. His sissippi, and is a clerk by occupation. His connections are most influential and prominent, and never before had a personal diffi-culty. It is understood that several of the best families in the neighborhood are con-cerned. The Methodist pastor of Luling has been suspended and silenced.

LOVES OF A WEALTHY LUN ATIC.

An Unparalleled Marriage in Brooklyn Low Life Seeking the Divorce of an Escaped Madman BROOKLYN, N. Y., August 20.-Suit was gun in the supreme court to day to annul a marriage between Andrew S. Hall, a lunatic, and Mary J. Wood, an Indian half-breed bigamist, who has two husbands living-one of them in prison, serving a life sentence for a murder at Amityville. The story is a most remarkable one. Hall is the son of wealthy parents, the father of two pretty children, and has a handsome home. He was adjudged a has a hardsome home. He was adjudged a unatic officially. After his father's death, his mother and sisters were given the custody of his person and estate. They sent him to the his person and estate. They sent him to the Flatbush asylum from time to time, as his condition seemed to demand, but much of his time was spent at home. His wife and family were liberally provided with money from his father's estate, and when his wife died the grandmother took the children and himself to her own home. He got away from home periodically some months ago, and was traced to caller days on Berger at tracet. traced to cellar dens on Bergen street frequented by negroes, Long Island Indians and Chinese, with women of the most degraded character. There is no more wretched district in the country. Recently he has been living with the Wood woman in comfortable quarters on Sumter street, and, degraded as sue is charged with being, she seems to have treated him well. Her two previous husbands were both negroes, and she looks more like a negress than an Indian. He appeared personally in court, although as a lunatic having no standing. He charged that the having no standing. He charged that the whole series of proceedings were intended to secure to his mother and sister his share of the estate. The lunacy proceedings had cost him \$10,-000, and they probably intended to make them cost him as much more. He said he was no lunatic, having been discharged from the asylum cured; that he was a widower and was at liberty to marry: that his present wife

HAYGOOD ON EDUCATION. He Indorses the Position Takon by the Late R. I

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 20 .- A. G. Hay ood, lectured this afternoon on universal eccation, as demanded by universal suffrage The speaker said emancipation doubled th esponsibilities of the south. The war left i but not in proportion to the in crease of its illiterate population. It lifts an increasing burden with a shortening lever. Help is necessary for a ime to meet the emergency, and the nation s concerned that we should have intelligen suffrage in every state. It should help th outh to teach the negroes, for it made then sitizens before they were prepared for suffrage enator Logan's plan of distributing aid on the basis of population and commended the point of the Woodstock

speech by ex-President Hayes. Finding Ten Thousand Pollars.

nachinist named George I, Langley, who was engaged in removing an old punch and placing a new ne in the punch room of the treasury a few days ago discovered under an old truck ten treasury notes of the denomination of \$1,000, which had slipped there by accident or been secreted by some supped there by accident or been secreted by som dishonest employe. Mr. Langley gave the notes to the proper oricer, and received his reward in the consciousness of having done his duty. When asked is to the truth of this story treasury officers main tended a discreet silence. It has been supposed that the system of checks and balances in use in the reasury was infailible and rendered accidents of hefts of this sort impossible.

Three Widows to Mourn his Loss

KEYPORT, N. J., August 20 .- William J. Grandy who was married a few weeks ago to a young we had lived with her only five days, went on a spree n Wednesday. He was seen in Keyport in an in toxicated condition that day. By some means o other he succeeded in getting to South Amboy where he attempted to board the express train of the New York and Long Branch railroad while i was in motion. Falling across the track, his leg were cut off close to his body and his hands an shoulders terrisly mangled. He died in a few min utes. Grandy was about 30 years old, and had twee wives besides the one at Oak Snades. He served a term in prison on the charge of robbing the residence of Dr. Cobbs, of Treaton.

apron and wound around the driving shaft of the igine at the Truckville woolen mills last evening. The foreman of the mill and others tore her from

SI UX CITY, Iowa, August 20 .- In a Chinese laun dry last night Web Lee carved Ah Sam with a villainous looking knife, the entrails and liver being exposed, and Ah Sam cannot survive. Web Lee kept a large crowd at bay for fully fifteen minutes with his "rib tickler." but a policeman, with a revolver and a club, finally captured him.

THE SIX TEENTH YEAR.

THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSO. CIATION.

Fine Audience and a Plessing Programme-Oratio of Hoc. Emory Speer-An Elequent Feast-The Musical Feature of the Evening-Pre-sortation of the Medals' Etc., Etc.

A larger and more enthusiastic audience never gathered on the occasion of an anniversary exercise of the Young Men's library association than that which assembled last evening at the opera house to witness the exercises of the sixteenth anniversary of that

association.

As usual the programme offered was a rare treat, and the well-known talent of some of those who were to take part in it, promising a most interesting evening drew an unusually large and appreciative audience.

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers of all kinds placed in carved frames,

were seated the governor, quite a number of the members of the legislation, the directors of the library, and the three participants for the medal offered for the best piece of elocu-

address. He welcomed the audience on the occasion, and spoke of the great progress of the library and of the encouragement it was receiving from it and the necessity of a continual increase of its membership. His address was delivered in a favorable manner, and was listened to attentively by the

Mr. Harman has made a model president. and the success of the library for the past year has been due much to the energy and thrift of its enterprising president.

Miss Emma C. Hahr was next announced for a piano solo—Polonaise No. 2. by Liszt. Miss Hahr added another laurel to her wreath of victories in this line. She certainly deserves the place she has won, as a great favorite in the musical circles of the

The competitive declamation occurred The competitive declamation occurred next, and was exceptionally good. Master Pryor Mynatt spoke "Emmett's Defense" in a truly herioc style: T. H., Austin, "How the Old Horse Won the Bet," and Albert Boylston "The standard bearer," Master Austin, gesticulated perfectly and held his audience very closely by his very excellent rendition of a very old piece.

The speech of Master Boylston was splen didly rendered for one so young, and received for him an abundance of flowers and a loud applause.

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After music again by the juvenile orchestra, President Harman introduced the Hon.
Emory Speer, the orator of the occasion.

Emory Speer, the orator of the occasion, whose speech was a perfect gem, being frequently interrupted by laughter and applause, calling from the audience at the conclusion a rapturous encore:

Mr. Speer spoke as follows:
Ladies and Gentlemen: I must for a moment bespeak your,kindly indulgence. That I should venture to engage the attention, and to increase an audience so cultured, in a discoulted processarity despitory is in itself no course necessarily desultory, is in itself no mild ordeal, but far less severe than my appear-ance in immediate sequence, in sharp contrast with passages of classical elequence so well rendered in your hearing and with the felici tous and graceful sentences of the accom-plished and popular gentleman who is the president of our association, and the witching volume of melody which has filled the hall and charmed its occupants. The order of the banquet is sadly reversed. After such stimulating food, such appetizing condiments and delicious confections with to be repleted with an unsatisfying disn of provincial turnip salad" is indeed alarming. I very much fear, ladies and gentlemen, you are in the hazardous condition of the wayward son—Jason by name—of a good lady of whom I have heard. This dame lived in the mountains of North Carolina. [Laughter.] One day she went in the garden to cull the vegetables for dinner, when she discovered a new variety of "greens," a variety which never before had fallen under her experienced eyes. She contemp and finally she said: She contemplated the novel vegetable. and finally she said: "Them's a new kind o' greens; I never seed the like afore. They may be pisen, but I 'low to bile some uv em and make Jason eat em, and if they gree with him they won't hurt the rest of the chilluns. [Laughter and applause.] We are not informed whether or not the greens agreed with Jason; Jason has not been heard on, and if my tentative and experimental attemps to contribute to the feast of reason to-night and to beguile a half an hour of your

me is unfortunate, I trust I may hear as little from you as I have from Jason.

How shall I interest you? The task is not an easy one. My audience is cultivated and critical. I will not say hypercritical, but critical—an audience composed of jurists, habituated to the finest efforts of accomplished forensic skill, of statesmen, who, per-haps oppressed with the cares of state, have anguidly strolled into this auditorium with nervesstill quivering from riveted attention to the absorbing desquisitions of state craft, desquisitions to which the attention of a proud and stions to which the attention of a proud and happy people is likewise riveted. An audience, too, of ladies who speak sometimes themselves in that "low, soft voice which is an excellent thing in woman" and who are all of them accustomed to hear speeches in eloquence as fervid as the stanzas of Anacreon, as tender that the stanzas of Anacreon, as tender that the stanzas of Taballa as philosophical. der as the verses of Tibullus, as philosophical as the musings of Horace, among the Italian

I may as well confess my inability to mee the measure required by the now famous in-stitution of letters whose anniversary we to-night commemorate, and I avoid my own diemma by suggesting the abundant satisfact erature, its purpose is to inculcate, and the rare and opulent advantages in this day and time to the lover of books.

"Beware of the man of one book," says

some old philosopher. "Read much not many books" writes some other sage, whose utterances are received with that degree of unquestioning reverence accorded to all things old by that large and respectable class of presence who believe that respectable class of persons who believe that nothing is valuable unless it is old-that "agricalous' class of whom Sydney Smith writes in combatting the conservative cry of no in-novation. I hold that both of these declarain combatting the conservative cry of 700 inmovation. I hold that both of these declarations are fallacious. There can be no doubt
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the medal offered for the best piece of elocution.

The exercises were opened by an overture, by the Atlanta juvenile orchestra, composed of Messrs. Paul DeGive, B. F. Abbott, Jr., Julius DeGive, Charles Abbott, and Henry DeGive and lead by Professor A. J. Wurm. The executions of these young gentlemen were marvelous, considering their youth. The audience was delighted with their music, and heartily encored them.

President C. E. Harman then delivered his address. He welcomed the audience on the generally been men of the world have not been men of one book nor of few books—they have generally been men of much reading of many books. There are exceptions, many of them, parte is conceded to be the miracle of the eighteenth century. Whether we regard him as soldier, statesman, diplomatist, lawmaker, orator, biographer, he was the greatest of them all. Of an unknown family from a dependent and inconsiderable island in the Mediterranean he became of the world have not been men of one book nor of few books.—They have generally been men of much reading of many books. There are exceptions, many of them, parte is conceded to be the miracle of the eighteenth century. Whether we regard him as soldier, statesman, diplomatist, lawmaker, orator, biographer, he was the greatest of them all. Of an unknown family from a dependent and inconsiderable island in the Mediterranean he became to the world have not been men of the world have not been men of much reading of many books. There are exceptions, many of them, books. Ther

ward, unstable, changeling in the family of nations, on the road to prosperity and self-sustention, which she has successfully traveled and from which she has been turned, neither by the dullness of the fat brained Bourbons, the cruel treachery of Napoleon the Little, the dip omacy of Bismarck, the military successes of Moltke, or the fire and blood of communism. [A palegies 1.4 mean who has so communism. [Applause.] A man who has so put forth the sublime forces of his nature that a nation has been guided and directed by the spirit which lives after him; a man that a nation has been guided and directed by the spirit which lives after him; a man whose name will conjure, whose memory in the heart of every true Frenchman is as oright as the sun of Austerlitz and whose very ashes, by the pious love of the French people, were gathered from beneath the lonely willow on the rock-bound isle of St. Helena, and amid the salvos of artillery and the reverential awe and adulation of millions, were deposited in their final resting place in the beautiful city on the banks of the Seine, "among the people whom he loved so well," [Great applause.] This man is assuredly the most conspicuous and luminous figure in the history of eight centuries, if not of all time, of which we have an account. If there was ever a man of whom opposition and opponents should beware, it was this man, and yet it is historically true that, not onl. was Bonaparte a most omniverous reader but that he was a severe and just critic, and that his love for literature was not only the companion of his highest power but was the solace of the hours of his imprisonment and the sole consolation of those declining moments when the mighty soul of the conquorer was about to wing its flight from the isolated prison into the great Unknown.

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It is related by the historian Alison that the emperor caused to be printed portable editions of all the new books which were ought worthy of his attention ing carriage, afterwards captured at Waterloo and still to be seen in the British nu-seum, was ingeniously constructed so that it contained a book case, and as he was posting from the capital to the frontier, or from army to army, with a rapidity which often lefe his splendidly mounted escort far behind, he read. i the author pleased him, he devoured the ook with avidity. If unworthy of his attention, he tossed it out of the window, and the officers of his staff made considerable addi-tions to their own libraries by dismounting and gathering up from time to time the re jected volumes which their imperial master jected volumes which their imperials would contemptuously throw away. The sis woo small tribute to the power of literature. It held the intellect of Napoleon in its spell competed with siccessfully competed with the excitement of those games war and statecraft—where armies the

were the pawns and where kingdoms were the prizes. Napoleon must have the intellec-tual activity and enjoyment which comes from the love of books.

We are told by Las Casas the voluntary companion of the great exile, with what eagerness the emperor expected the shipment of the books which the British jealously permitted him to receive, with what childish delight the reserve. elight the packages were opened, with what absorbing interest they were read, with what assoring interest they were read, with what delightful criticism and instructing commentary he charmed the little society of devoted followers, and even the bleak confines of Longwood became tolerable and the detestable espionage and annoyances of Sir Hudson Lowe, his jailer, were bearable so long as the charm of literature could enthral the mighty intellect whose restless activity had ithe charm of literature could enthral the ithe charm of literature could enthral the lighty intellect whose restless activity had convuised the world. What more apt or convincionations can be given of the power incing instance can be given of the power f literature—the cultivation of excellence, in which is the prime object of the associa-tion, which we are assembled to honor. [Ap-

ause. I It is not to be denied that the man of few nooks, or of one great book, may train his mind and exercise his intellect by the juditious study of his "vade mecum," and if the opportunities for general reading are not accessible let no ambitious man despair. It is not every great man who can boast that he was gathered larger of the treeses this.

"Another morn,
Risen on mid-noon;"
nd the sky on which you closed your eyes was Risen on mid-noon;"
and the sky on which you closed your eyes was cloudless."
The most famous of all the statesmen and lawyers of America for sustained force, perspicuous clearness and lofty eloquence, Mr. Webster had the passion for literature in all of its litensity. He was a philosophical, profound and at the same time practical and most successful lawyer, as brilliant and skillful in the court room as sagacious and unerring in counsel. He did not initiate the example of Thackersy's lawyer, who has been bringing a great intellect laborously down to the comprehension of a mean subject and and in his fierce grasp of that—resolutely excluding from his mind all brigher thoughts, all better things all the wisdom of philosophers and historians, all the thoughts of oocts, all wit, fancy, reflection, art, love, truth, altogether, so that he may master that enormous legend of the law, which he proposes to get his livelihood by expounding. D miel Webster knew better. Daviel Webster could think. Thackeray's lawyer never could, and such lawyers never can. They resemble a Columbus who would chain himself to a galley oar instead of putting forth energies which might have discovered a world.

Webster, speaking of his childhood, tells us: In those beyish days there were two things that I did dearly love, reading and playing, passions which did not cease to struggle when boyhood was over. Daniel Webster was not the man of one book.

May not some father in Georgia be animated by

which did not cease to struggle when boyhood was over. Laniel Webster was not the man of one book.

May not some father in Georgia be animated by the example of Webster's father? May not the distinction of the content of the content of the content of the canadity may be regarded as the father's of the state, may they not provide for the education of all the little children of our state? [Applause.] What unnumbered Webster's there may be to whom the Divince edict, "Let there be light," has never been heard. The light is here, thank God, all around us. It is in the luminous corruscations of the press. It is benign, truthful and steady in the mild and strong radiance from the pulpit. It is as the monday sun in the teachings of science, in the glittering and solid treasures of hierature. The world is full of it, but to the sightless eye of ignorance there is no light. It is pitiful, it is wondrous pitiful to witness the gropings of the poor untutored mind. Have a care, gentlemen legislators, that the pitiful tableaux does not embrace in a baleful perspective your own fortunes and that of the state. [Applause] The lords of Prillista, you will remember, trifled with a blind glant, when suddenly the glant, whom in their vanity was easily controlled, sized the pillars of the temple and put ing forth his might he brought down the structure crusning and grinding in a common destruction those who made sport of his misfortunes and reckoned not in his strength. You are trifling with the giant, the blind glant, the awful glant, whose name is Ignorance. You are doing nothing to appearse him. You are doing little to entighten him. You three months schools are scarcely a sop to Cerberus, wholly inadequate to the importance of the subject. Nine mouths a year the children of this state should be trained at the expense of the state. [Great applause.] Your constitution provides for a thorough system of common schools to be supported by the state.

[Laughter.]
It is not my purpose, however, to dwell upon the importance of popular education. The argument has been often made and far better than I can

nake ft.

It will suffice if I can indicate but a portion of the benefits of the

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY. ING TOWNS NOTED.

Suspicious Posionile Cass at Cumming A Man Killed by the Cars Near Jesup-Rockdale Su-perior Court-The Funeral of Dr. Carlton, of Athens-Otton News of Laterast.

Special to The Constitution.

TALLULAH, August 20.-The Atlanta string band reached Tallulah yesterday, and the most lovely and enjoyable dance of the season came off Saturday evening in the spacious parlor of Tallulah hotel.

Sparta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Sparta, August 20 —Mrs. L. G. Stevens, formerly of this place, but lately of Athens, died last Friday night in that city and the body was brought here yesterday for burial, accompanied by Mr. John Meeker, the son-in

of the deceased.
ss A. E Rechter, the former telegraph operator, since the strike has been sent to Eufaula, Alabama. Her place here is filled with success by a pupil of hers, Herschel

Special to the Constitution

Panola, August 20.—This vicinity is suffering for the want of a good rain. As I write I see a patch of cotton which bid fair four weeks ago to make 1,000 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, which will not make over 500 pounds seed cotton to the acre. Corn has done better than cotton, and the farmers think they will make two-thirds of a crop. Campmeeting at Salem begins the Friday before the first Sunday in Saptember. Chestatee, Georgia.

REUSING CANCELLED STAMPS. Special to The Constitution.

CHESTATEE, August 20.—Mr. Erb Boyd and J. F. Bell were arrested and carried before Commissioner Dunlap on charge of re-use of Commissioner Dunlap on charge of re-use of cancelled postage stamps. Upon examination by Inspector Lanier Bell was released and Boyd was bound over in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the United States district court in September.

George and Ed Winn, colored, who were arrested on charge of burning the Baptist church (colored) at Fairfield, were released for war of ceribant to several the second state of the second st

for want of evidence to convict.

Hartwell Georgia.

DEAD.

Special to The Considuation.

HARTWELL, August 20.—Miss Katie ("Lady")

Staphens died yesterday morning and was buried to-day in Hartwell cemetery. She was the only daughter of Rev. L. W. Stephens, and notwithstanding she was only about eleven years old, had many warm friends among her elders, who mourn the death of a promising young lady. mourn the death of a promising young lady.

Messrs. W. B. Sadler, J. M. Webb, E. N.

Adams, and T. N. McMullan, have been in attendance upon the agricultural convention in Atlanta this week and have returned

Jesup, Georgia.

much enthused in farming interest.

Special to The Constitution JESUP, August 20. - About 11 o'clock Friday night as the mail and passenger train from Brunswick, Georgia, was nearing Jesup, Georgia, at the trestle over Pinholloway creek the engine ran over and killed a man unknown engine ran over and killed a man unknown to the railroad men or citizens of this place. He is supposed to have been a sailor, as his arms were tattooed and he had on a blue woollen shirt and blue pants. He was knocked into the creek and taken out by the train hands and brought to Jesup for interment.

Our little town is on a boom as some five building are going up. We are having plenty buildings are going up. We are having plenty of rain in this section.

Canton, Georgia.

ADJOURNMENT OF COURT. Special to The Constitution. Canton. August 29.—The court adjourned this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to the third Monday in September next. The grand jury made no presentment but deferred the matter until they complete their labors in September next. They did, however, take occasion to receive certain resolutions condemning the present certain resolutions condemning the action of certain citizens in a public meeting held at the courthouse on last Tuesday, rela-tive to the investigation of the convicts work-ed on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, now going on in the legislature by a special committee, which said resolution made cer-

tain criticisms. Rome, Georgia.

THE NEGRO MILITARY. Special to The Constitution.

ROME, August 20.—The negro military had a big time to-day. Two or three visiting companies and the two local companies paraded the streets all the morning. This afternoon they had an excursion down the Coosa on the steamer Gadsden. Many of the visiting negroes had never seen a steamboat before.

Although the county board of commissions and the county board of commissions are considered.

Although the county board of commis sioners has not been formally notified by Judge Wright that he will accept the offer of twenty-eight thousand dollars for his two bridges, yet it is generally understood in the that he will accept.

Mr. W. H. Adkins has taken a contract to put the electric light in the cotton seed oil

The weather for the past three days has been extremely hot.

Dalton, Georgia.

with the constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Dalton, August 20.—Messrs. O'Neil, Holland and Ward were all arraigned before the magistrate Saturday for selling liquor without a license. They were finally allowed to plead guilty to his honor as police judge on their solemn promise not to handle it in any shape in future. The last two quit the business entirely and we have no doubt this ends the liquor traffic in Dalton.

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FOOLING WITH A REVOLVER.

White the ditching train on the Western and Atlantic failroad lay over here yesterday two negroes named Joe Hall and Lacey Jones were handling a loaded pistol when Hall accidently let go the hammer, which would not stand cocked, the ball taking effect in the right eye and lodging in his brain. He died without a word and Coroner Houston Longley rendered a ventilet of death at the hands of Joe Hall, verdict of death at the hands of Joe Hall by accident, as several swore they had always been the best of friends. The body was sent to his home in Alabama last night.

Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution August 20.—The election in the first ward to day to fill the vacancy in the city council, caused by the resignation o Councilman Coffin, resulted in the election o

Councilman Coffin, resulted in the election of T. P. Baird, regular democratic nominee. An unusually heavy vote was polled.

HOPELESSLY ILL.

News has been received here of the hopeless illness of the wife of Rev. W. W. Landrum, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, now of the Second Baptist church, Richmond, Va.

The match game of baseball this afternoon between the Clinch, of Augusta, and the Car-

olinas, of Charleston, was won by the Clinch. This has been one of the warmest days of the season. Rain is greatly needed. The peach crop this season was a complete up again at the the would bring the matter up again at the next meeting of the council. Our city is besieged by young men from

the Fifth Georgia regiment have the assurances of a large attendance. Every preparation is made for the event.

Savannah, Georgia.

THE SCHEUTZEN FEST. Special to The Constitution.

SAVANNAH, August 20.—The Scheutzen society is preparing for the grand summer lanta.

night's festival at Sceutzen park on the 11th of September. The principal feature will be a prize shooting between the military teams. Invitations will be sent to Adanta, Augusta, Macon and Charleston. There is a great desire to see the German Hussars, of Charleston and the Georgia Hussars, of Savannah in this contest, as both have splendid shots.

The corner stone of Asbury M. E. church colored, was broken into late Saturday night and robbed of its contents. There is no

Willie Gordon, colored, infant, left alone by

its mother in bed, was found on her return to be dead. The child was on its face and unable to turn over, and suffocated.

W. F. Pedrick, conductor on the South Florida and Western railway, fell from his train near Jesup Saturday evening, and was seriously injured. He was brought to the city, and his arm was amputated.

The steamship City of Columbus arrived

The steamship City of Columbus arrived from Boston to day.

Griffin, Georgia.

pecial to The Constitution

GRIFFIN, August 20.—A rather ludicrous ittle circumstance happened on the premises f your correspondent last Sunday morning, which is as follows: Smith, the colored gar-lener, who resides just back of the lot is the happy owner of at least six or eight different kinds of dogs, from the brindle cur down to the festive pougle. Of course its hard for mith to work and support 6 or of his own, and give the fostered pets exactly what they require, so at night they take in the neighborhood. Last night the cook dis-carded an old ham bone by throwing it aside carded an old ham bone by throwing it aside into an old earthern jar, placed on the outside near the kitchen door. During the night these carnivorous friends of Smith's were out on their usual evening stroll, and one of the largest dogs, scenting the savory bone, stuck his head into the jar; and when the cook came next morning he had it on his head, prancing the yard like a mule with the blind staggers. He would run up against the fence. staggers. He would run up against the fence then against an occasional tree, backing and twisting around until it was enough to make h horse laugh. Finally, the cook calle 'Aunt Mary Ann' (the faithful old nurse, and told her to get the broom and she would use the battling stick, and they would give that dog one Sunday dressing if he never go another. So they lammed his dogship, but just as they were about finishing up the job the old dog whirled around pretty lively, striking the jar against a rock, breaking it half in two. The dog could then see his way clear, so he "if out," bounding over the fence with the pack of the jar still around his neck. clear, so he "lit out," bounding over the tence with the neck of the jar still around his neck. This is truly a sure enough "dog tale," the correctness of which will be vouched for by the cook, myself, "Enick" Blakely and Mrs. Mary Ann Price, all of this city.

Comming, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CUMMING, August 18.—Yesterday Postoffice Inspector B. H. Lanier arrived here to investigate some crookedness in the postoffice at this place. On the 15th of February, 1882, Mr. A. J. Kemp, who lives in this county, came to town and went to the office of W. A. Porter, then sheriff, and asked him to write a letter to J.D. Kemp. of Dallas, Polk county, Ark., and inclosed in it for him thirty-five dollars, to be registered at Cumming. His request was granted, the letter was written on a sheet of paper, and inclosed in an envelope, each hav-ing printed on them the sheriff's card. The money (\$35) was placed in the letter in the presence of W. A. Porter, A. J. Kemp and Everett Kemp, and the three went immediately to the postoffice together, Mr. A. J. Kemp carrying the letter, which was delivered to Dr. F. H. Nichols, postmaster. It was afterwards forwarded to its destination, but reached there containing no money. A search was at once began for the lost money out did not reach a result until November 1 The envelope in which the letter was placed when first written was a blue one, but it reached its destination in a pale one, but it reached its destination in a pale yellow (almost white) one, and was not backed in the handwriting of W. A. Porter, as was the one first sealed. It also bore the postmark, Cumming, Ga., February 14, 1882, written in red ink. Mr. Porter backed his with black ink. The post mark on the letter corresponds to the entry on the register book, ink and all, except the register book is marked February 15th and the post mark February 14. The letter was dated February 15. When the inspector produced the letter to W. A.

the inspector produced the letter to W. A. Porter, he at once recognized it as the one he Porter, he at once recognized it as the one he wrote, but stated that the envelope containing it was not the one he put the letter in, nor was it backed in his handwriting. Dr. Nichols was carried to Gainesville to day for a hearing The case seems to be a strong one against him ng one against him

Athens, Georgia.

FUNERAL OF DR. CARLTON.
Special to the Constitution
ATHENS, August 20—The funeral service of
Dr. James Cariton yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church was one of the larger that has ever been held in the city. The persons standing. The gallery was crowded v colored people and the streets outside was thronged with citizens and vehicles. Mr Hammond delivered a beautiful sermon Never was the popularity of a noble young man made more manifest than on this occasion. It has indeed been a sad happening to the poor people of the community, whose every wants requiring medical skill have been relieved by this generous young man without mpensation or selfish motives. Never did fail to respond to the call of the distressed and his greatest pleasure was to allay thei sufferings. It was a sad sight to have seen the heir pent up feelings in tears of deep sorrow There never was such a sight be-held here before. His memory will ever be fresh in the hearts of our people,

and may he find sweet rest in an eternal home srs. Nicholson, Sanford & Co. are having heir large store repainted. Mr. Charles Thompson, the clever young foreman of the Banner Watchman, is visiting

relatives in Jackson county.

CLOCK AND ALLARM BELL.

The question is being agitated of putting a clock and alarm bell on the top of the water tower; also to use it as a point of inspecting the magnificent views that present themselve

from that point.

The Banner-Watchman, of this place, will e enlarged to a thirty-six column paper this

Messrs. Childs and Nickerson, of this place,

will soon begin to gather gold in their Nacoo-che mine. The machinery has all been put in place.

Mr. R. N. Snead, of Newman, is in the city

prospecting with a view of opening a large One of the most accommodating and efficient railway postal clerks south is Judge Newsome of the Athens and Tallulah fails

route. STREET REPAIRS. In the meeting of council this afternoon Alderman Talmadge introduced the following:
"That the mayor, the finance committee and
the city attorney be requested to draw up a bill, subject to the approval of council, to be intro duced at the present session of the legislature authorizing the city of Athens to issue fifty thousand dollars of bonds, to be used for the purpose of improving the streets of this city.

The motion was lost. Alderman Talmahar

illure.

The committee in charge of the reunion of the Fifth Georgia regiment have the assures of a large attendance. Every preparation is made for the event.

Duricity is besieged by young men from the country applying for positions.

The hands of the rock crushers struck to day. They were getting eighty-five cents and wanted one dollar. Captain Barden gave them until 1 o'clock to resume work. They

Mr. I. L. B. Stevens, one of our cleverest young men, has accepted a position with Messrs. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., At-

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Strangar Arrested-Rackdals Schools-Elgia Ford's Fistal Shot - Suit Against a Town - Shoting Affray in Barrieu County-Jail Escaps in Hawkinsville-A Drunken Ride,

Rev. Dr. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, One negro killed another at Twilight, Mil-

er county, on Saturday last. Quitman Free Press: The two young alli-gators in the town cistern are as lively as crickets and are growing rapidly. The boys keep them fed with brick-bats, old pieces of

The Hancock Vanguards have elected the The Hancock Vanguards have elected the following officers: Captain J. C. Simmons, first lieutenant A. E. Brown; second lieutenant E. S. Wilson; third lieutenant Wm. Culver; orderly sergeant T. H. Little.

The father and three brothers of Miss Noles, whose disappearance and tragicending were unearthed by the Constitution some months ago, are now under arrest in Carroll county, charged with the murder of the un-

Darien Gazette: Little Benny Butler, son Darien Gazette: Little Benny Butler, son of Mr. Benjamin Butler, met with quite a painful accident, breakinghis leg on Saturday morning last, at the Ridge. The little fellow had been in the habit of jumping out of a window about 7 feet from the ground and repeating the same thing on this fatal morning, broke his leg below the knee.

The Albany News gives one redeeming indent in connection with the negro question as follows: Frank Murray, a colored school teacher, of Dougherty county, walks nine miles every day to attend the sessions of the nstitute, and nine miles back — eighteen niles a day. We mention this as a com-

The Conyers South says the south portion of Rockdale county is well supplied with schools, there being three. Miss Ellen Oglesby school house, and has between thirty and forty scholars, and Mr. Tom Maddox, at Esquire Swann's, has a large school, numbering about fifty. They are located within two miles and a half of each other.

Toccoa News: A stranger, whose name earn to be Timms, was arrested by Marshal Rainey last Wednesday, upon charges of cat-tle stealing and assault and battery, and locked up in the calaboose. The party who purchased the stolen cattle were sent for to identify the thief, but on seeing Timms he stated that he was not the man who had sold him the cattle. No steps being taken for the return of the prisoner to Oconee county, S. C., where the assault and battery is charged to have been committed, the prisoner was turned oose Wednesday evening.

Sparta Sunbeam: There was quite a row in Sparta on last Saturday nightwhich at one time assumed a very serious aspect. Several young men became involved in a difficulty with several negroes and in the affray Mr. Wm. Devereaux struck Ike Spencer, colored, a stunning blow. On Monday morning the principal actors were arrainged, and Devereaux was fined ten dollars, and his compan ion, a Mr. Hall, of Warren county, five dol-lars. A warrant was then sworn out by Ike Spencer against Mr. Devereaux charging him with assault and battery with intent to mur-der, and the latter was bound over in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

A dispatch to the Macon Telegraph, from Hawkinsville, says: All the prisoners in our ail escaped Saturday night. There were three John M. Lovett, charged with rape; George Harrell, charged with assault with intent to murder, and Catherine Caldwell, charged with simple larceny. Aftergetting out Catherine hunted up the marshal and informed him of the escape and that morning she reported to the mayor. Lovett and Harrell left. The escape was made between 9 and 10 clock. The doors of the iron cage could no have been locked is the general opinion, as the lock was open this morning and the pris-poners could not reach it to unlock. After getting out of the cage they took an old ax that was in the jail and broke through the brick wall of the jail building.

arried to the Commercial house where he egistered as a guest. He was well dressed registered as a guest. He was well dressed and his outward appearance indicated that he was well taken care of by the world. He secured several little boys to sell his ode' promising to give them one dollar and fifty cents each for their services. Such an offer was a regular bonanza for the little fellows and we learn that, they sold savenal dollars and we learn that they sold several dollars body of the conductor taken from underneath worth. But alas! when they went to their the wheels. Dr. McRae, living near by, was and we learn that they sold several dollars dence in human nature very much shaken. This man is evidently an unmitigated scoun-drel and should be bounced wherever he

A letter in the Early County News says: "I meet with quite a number of planters from Early, Decatur and Miller counties, at Dick-inson and Allen's store, and there is certainly a great falling off of the cotton crop in this section of country. The caterpillars will soon finish their work of destruction on the river farms. Some give them two, others four, more days to wind up the job. They are not quite so hasty about matters out in the pine woods; but it is only a thing of time, and that time a few days. Corn crops are not as good as they were last year. Some localities differed more for want of rain than others. The river farmers are picking and ginning cotton as fast as possible. From the kind of work going on it begins to look like fall of the year.

Judge W. E. McConnell, of Berrien county has entered suit against the town of Alapaha for three thousand dollars damages. The News says it is based on an incident which curred last winter: Judge Connell's son, fr. Jasper Connell, familiarly known as Bud'' Connell, came to town, became intoxicated and was arrested by the marshal and locked up in the guardhouse for a viola-tion of the town ordinance, the marshal using his club to subdue the young man. Several of Mr. Connell's friends went to the mayor and asked that the young man be released, so he could be carried home. The mayor consented to have him released if his friends would pay and asked that the young man be released, so could be carried home. The mayor consens is negotiating for the lease of both of the houses at Tallulah falls and wants to run them in connection with his Florida enterof town. They paid the fine and took the young man off. Alapaba, as a corporation, owns no property, and it is hard to say where the damage is to come from. The trial takes place in Nashville next month

> Albany News: Mr. Elsie Ford, of Worth Albany News: Mr. Elsie Ford, of Worth county, a young married man, brother to Hon. William J. Ford, representative of Worth county, shot himself fatally Thursday night. Mr. Ford had been to a barbecue with his brother to another part of the county, and they returned home about sundown. Mr. Elzie Ford went into the house, while his brother went to the house, while his brother went to the house, while his brother went. er went to the house, while his brother went to the lot to attend the stock. When supper was announced, Preston Ford spoke to his brother Elzie to come no to supper, and went on himself in front, supposing his brother was following. About the time he entered the supper room he heard a pistol shot, and hurrying back, found his brother Elzie lying across the bed with a pistol by his side and a bullet hole in the righ the was unconscious, and all that could be gotten out of him were the words, "I was standing up," which he repeated several

Berrien News: Last Saturday a burly negro man was busily engaged on our streets trying to borrow a pistol, saying he intended to kill ———— a colored woman, at whom he had become greatly enraged for some cause or another. All his efforts to get possession of a weapon proved futile, until 'late Saturday night. About eleven o'clock he procured the

pistol, and at once proceeded to carry his pistol, and at once proceeded to carry his threat into execution. Arriving at the house he found it closed and its occupant sound asleep. Nothing daunted, he pried open the back window and opened fire on the bed, four shots taking effect in the head board. The woman being thoroughly aroused and frightened jumped up and got under the bed, where the fifth bullet found her and lodged just above the right nipple, inflicting a very peniful and he right nipple, inflicting a very painful and the right dipple, indicting a very painful and dangerous wound. A gentleman who was close by ran to the house when he heard the second report, and saw two men run off in different directions, but could identify but one of them. The negro was found tify but one of them. The negro was found a few hours later in the lower edge of town, and upon being arrested confessed that he did the sheoting, and named the party who was with him, who was also arrested Monday and gave bond for his appearance at court next month. The negro is in jail at Nashville and will be tried at the September term of the

superior court. Columbus Sun: A man named B. M. Allen of Barnesville, Ga., has been visiting relative of his wife in Browneville since last Tuesday He was accompanied by his wife and little son, four or five years of age. Yesterday morning he imbibed too freely of liquor and took his little son in a buggy with him and came over to this city. He drove across the upper bridge at an unlawful gait and dashed along Front street in the same, manner. When near the engine house of the colored ireman the buggy wheel struck a rock or ran into a ditch and threw the man and the child both out. The man held on to the lines, which caused the horse to step backwark. One of his hind feet struck the little boy on the back of the head, inflicting a terrible scalp wound four or five inches long a terrible scalp wound four or five inches long and laying bare the skull. The little fellow was picked up and carried to a drug store and Dr. Jordan, city physician, dressed his wound. He was then taken to the city hospital. He bore his sufferings like a little man, so much so, that it was noticeable to every one who saw him. The man, who was very drunk, at first refused to tell his name and was taken to the guardhouse. He horse very drunk, at first refused to tell Alberta and was taken to the guardhouse. He hors and buggy were taken to Munday & Robin and buggy were taken to market the market was taken to be a support to the market and the support to the market and the support to the s son's, stable After the man had sobered up a little he gave his name and seemed to regret very much the occurrence. He wept bitterly as he taiked of the matter and begged to be re-leased from prison that he might see his boy. The mother and relatives of the child were informed of the accident, and they removed him from the hospital in the atternoon. The man was released from the guardhous yester-day evening, but will be required to appear efore the mayor's court to-morrow mornin to answer the charge of reckless driving, understand that he stated the cause of accident was too much liquor and a l horse. It is said that the man had not been drunk before in ten years. What a pity he did not hold out longer!

CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS A Conductor on the Charleston and Savaanah Rall-way Instantiy Killed and His Body Mungled. From the Savannah News.

Friday evening Mr. W. H. Ferira, conduc or of a construction train on the Charleston and Savannah railway, left Savannah for the purpose of looking into the condition of the roadbeds along the line. While nearing Ridgeland the cars came to a stop. After re-maining at the station a short time the train was backed a few hundred yards, and while in slow motion the conductor losing his hold, fell between the cars, the train and engine passing over his body, nearly severing the head and mangling it in such a manner that it was with much difficulty the features of the unfortunate man were recog nized. His remains were gathered up and placed in a box in the depot. A coroner was summoned and arrived yesterday evening. His remains were taken to Charleston night, where they were received by a heart-broken and bereaved wite. Mr. Ferira lives at No. 14 Mary street, in Charleston, and has borne an excellent reputation as a sober, in dustrious and trustworthy employe. He has been with the company for several years, and his untimely death will be severely felt not only in the desolate home circle, but among many sympathizing friends, both in Charles

ton and in Savannah.

This frightful accident was followed by a similar one on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway yesterday evening. A conductor, Mr. W. F. Pedrick, received orders prick wall of the jail building.

Sparta Sunbeam: One day last week a co-called blind man arrived in town and was purpose of looking into some work there. At arried to the Commercial house where he ning into Jesup at 6 o'clock he was called to the rear end of the car, and in stepping across to the next car lost his hold and fell across the track, the car passing over his body, break

ing his left arm and fracturing his skull in several places.

The train was immediately stopped and the employer for their pay he flatly refused to give them one cent, and the little agents at that place immediately telegraphed the acwent away with tearful faces and their conficient to the home office, when the services of Dr. Wm. Duncan were procured. tor was sent to Jesup on a special train, with instructions to attend the injured man in every way.

A News representative learning of those two heartrending accidents, immediately repaired to the passenger depot, where he sought the telegraph operator in order to find out the condition of the last named conductor. The operator called up Jesup, and in a few moments the reporter was informed that Dr. McRae pronounced the accident a very serious one, the worse to be feared being the condione, the worse to be feared being the condi-tion of the broken frontal bone near the temple. Dr. Duncan had just arrived, when he was at once carried to the scene of the ac-cident. His wife and daughter were telegraphed for at eight o'clock. The officers of the road have done all in their power to administer to the wants of the unfortunate man, and spared no time in placing him under the best medical treat-

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

white woman stabled, pecial to The Constitution. Снатталоода, August 20 — Yesterday morn ing about 4 o'clock a white woman named Amanda Miller, near Tactown suburb, this city, was stabbed in the side by a negroman named William Henry. At the time of the cutting the parties were at an ice cream gar-den. The woman was seriously cut and re fuses to prosecute. The negro made no attempt to escape and has not been arrested.

During the absence of Joseph Cheatham in Indiana, his agent, William Roberts, being uspected of an intention to leave town with suspected of an intention to leave fown with certain moneys unaccounted for, Mrs. Brazeal, Cheatham's daughter, swore out a warrant and had Roberts's goods attached at the depot just as he was in the act of expressing them, for the amount of \$72.

PETTY'S MISTAKE.

Late this evening at Scottsboro, Alabama lke Petry, a young man of sixteen, accidentally hung himself while trying to initate the execution of Banks, which occurred Friday. He was with some companions, and had a piece of rope about three feet long and walked away with the rope in his hands. He was called several times and did not answer. When search was instituted an hour later, he was found dead, having hanged himself from the roof of a small house

Convers, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution—Rockdale superior court convened here this morning, Judge Stewart presiding. Colonels Womack, Edwards, Simms and Captain Pace, of Covington, are attending. Judge Floyd and Colonel Clark are greatly missed. Judge Floyd had not missed a court since Rockdale has been a county.

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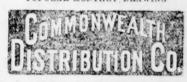
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Tranham & Ray vs. M. P. Brown & Herman Rick. Bill to foreclose inechanics lien filed in Fulton Superior Court August 29th, 1882.

T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff that one of the defendants, it. P. Brown, does not reside in the county of Fulton, and it appearing further that the said M. P. Brown does not reside within the state of Georgia it is hereby ordered that service of the above stated bill be made by publication, and that the said M. P. Brown is hereby commanded and enjoined to be and appear at the next term of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, to be held on the first Wonday after the fourth Monday in September, 1883, to then and there answer all matters and things as may be then alleged against you in the above stated cause and to stand and abide the jurther order and decree then and there made in one premises. It is further ordered that this order be published once a month for four months before the next term of Fulton superior court in the Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia. Wy Ist, 1883.

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R. H. Wright vs. Kate Wright. Libel for Divorca in Fulton Superior Court Spring Term, 1883

T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE. turn of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said county flaud if further being made to appear to the court that she does not reside in this state, it is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before next term of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia.

W. H. AMMOND,

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THE LEGISLATURE.

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS-ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The Proceedings in the Senate-The Doings in the

der at 9.30 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. McDonald, senator from the 5th. Roll called and minutes read and approved. Hons. C. C. Smith, C. C. Shorter, of Ala-

bama, and Allen Fort were invited to seats on

and Pike were granted short leaves of ab-

On the call of the roll for new matter the following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Frederick—A bill to establish a branch college of the State university at Marshalville. Referred to committee on edu-

By Mr. Gustin—A bill to amend section 4263 of the code. Referred to judiciary com-

By Mr. Gustin—A bill to provide an additional manner of bringing cases to the supreme court from the superior and city courts and for other purposes.

By Mr Lamar—A bill to establish a branch

college of the state university at Hawkins ville, Pulaski county. Referred to committee n education.

By Mr. McDonald—A bill to alter and

amend paragraph 3, section 4, article 3 of the constitution of this state, so as to cause the legislature to meet annually instead of bi-

ennially. Referred to judiciary committee.
By Mr. Oliver—A bill to regulate the law
of years support in this state.
By Mr. Mandeville—A bill to provide for
surveying lands in certain cases. Referred to

judiciary committee, By Mr. Rouse—A bill to make non-residents parties in any suit in law or equity pending in the courts of this state. Referred

to judiciary committee.

By Mr. Smith—A bill to alter and amend section 4258 of the code, relating to the re-fusal of judges of the superior courts to sign and certify bills of exceptions to supreme court. Referred to judiciary committee.

By Mr. Meldrim—A bill to incorporate the
Sea Board Shell Road company, and for other

By Mr. McDonald—A bill to amend paragraph 6, section 4, article 3, of the constitution, so as to limit the sessions of the legislature to fifty instead of forty days. Referred to ju-

diciary committee.

A bill by Mr. Parks, to require a deposit of costs in all suits for divorce in this state, which had been tabled, was recommitted to the judiciary committee.

On motion bills of the third reading were

taken up and were read, as follows:

A bill to alter and amend section 3694 of the code in reference to certain fees of the ordinaries of this state. Offered by Mr. Rouse and reported on favorably by the judiciary com-mittee. Passed by substitute, without objec-

House resolutions appropriating, each a thousand dollars, for the purpose of purchasing portraits of the late Hons. Herschel V. Johnson and Alexander H. Stephens were

passed unanimously.

A bill to change the times for holding elections in the several counties of this state, for ordinaries and other county offices. Tabled

request. Hons. W. H. Fish and S. P. Orr were granted the privileges of the floor.

A bill to authorize the appointing of guar

dians ad litem in certain divorce cases, and for other purposes, by Mr. Gustin. Passed as amended by the judiciary.

House bills of the third reading were acted upon as follows: A bill to pay members and those entitled thereto mileage in coming to and returning from the present adjourned session of the general assembly. Passed, year

bill to incorporate the town of Holton in Bibb county, and to probibit the sale of all intoxicating liquors therein and for other purposes. Passed as amended.

a bill to amend the charter of Macon in Bibb county, by authorizing the mayor and council of the city to submit to the qualified voters of said county the question of erecting a suitable building for a market house, and for other purposes. Passed as amended. A bill to incorporate the town of Temple, in Carroll county, and for other purposes.

A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating A bill to prining the same of Grantville, and within three miles of the corporate limits of the same, and for other purposes. Passed.

A bill to amend an act to establish and define the corporate limits of the city of Griffin, in Spalding county; to limit the number of officers of said city; to limit the current expenses of said city: to define the powers and duties of the mayor and council of said city, and for other purposes. Passed.

A bill to amend the charter of the Atlantic

and Great Western canal company, approved October 27th, 1870, and for other purposes. Pussed as amended. Mr. Gustin was allowed to introduce the

Mr. Gustin was allowed to introduce the following:

A bill to declare of force section 3 of the code of 1882 and for other purposes. Judiciary; Also, a resolution to relieve from responsibility to the state members of the General Assembly who had in posession books which were destroyed by the burning of the Kimball house. Taken up and agreed to.

House bills of the third reading were continued, as follows: tinued, as follows:

A bill to alter and amend an act to fix the

fees of the sheriff or jailer of Stewart county for dieting prisoners confined in the common jail of said county. Passed.

A bill to limit the powers of road commis-

courts to punish for contemp

Passed.

A bill to amend the constitution of t state by striking therefrom and repealing paragraph fifteen, of section 7, article 3, relating to the introduction, reading and consideration of local and special bills. Tabled.

A bill to alter and amend the several acts

incorporating the town of Barnesville; to increase the powers of the mayor and council of said town and for other purposes. Passed.

A bill to amend the charter of the city of Macon, so as to confer additional powers upon the mayor and council of said city in regard to the paying and collecting of license therein; also to confer upon the mayor and council full power to locate and establish a city market, to pass all ordinances necessary to regulate and control the same and to pun-ish for violation thereof and for other purposes. Possed as amended.

A message from the house was received and read announcing the passage of certain bills. House bills of the first reading were called, read and committed.

Mr. Baker htroduced a bill as follows: To

Mr. Baset Stroduced a bill as follows: To alter and amend section 279 of the code of 1882, which provides for the appointment, qualifications and term of the county judge. Referred to judiciary committee.

By Mr. Greer—A bill to authorize and require the governor of Green the governor

quire the governor of Georgia to vacate and declare void every convict lease in the state and re lease the said convicts to be worked only in the construction of railroads, canals, the development of the mineral resources of the state, and for other purposes. Referred to commit-

tee on penitentiary.

Mr. Livingstone submitted a report of the committee on agriculture.

On notion the senate adjourned until 9 o'clock to-day.

The house met at nine o'clock and was The house met at nine o'clock and was called to order by Speaker Pro Tem Rankin.

Speaker Garrard being absent at the death bed of his s. Prayer by the chaplain. The and the journal was read. The was called for the last-time under it no of the house that no new matter be introduced after to-day. Mr. Fite matter be introduced aft

of Bartow introduced a bill to amend section of Bartow introduced a bill to amend section 1553 of the code relative to justices courts.

Mr. Lofton of Bibb—A bill to amend section 3539 of the code relative to garnis ments.

Mr. Harris of Bibb—A bill to amend section 2850 of the code relative to insurance agents.

Mr. Bishop of Dawson—A bill to change the time of holding superior courts in Blue Ridge, given it.

Ridge circuit.

Mr. Johnson of Lee—A bill to provide for President Boynton called the senate to or. after the expenditure of the \$8,000 a year given en to Atlanta university.

Mr. Jordan of Hancock - A bill to appro priate \$500 to pay the expenses of inmates of the blind academy and a similar sum for the deaf and dumb asylum to pay expenses of said inmates while receiving special treat-Mr. Silman of Jackson—A bill to incorpo

Senators Peeples, Meldrim, DeWolf, Jones and Pike were granted short leaves of absence.

Mr. Silman of Jackson—A bill to incorporate the town of Jug Tavern.

Mr. DeLacy of Dodge—A bill to authorize the trustees of the State university to accept a school at Eastman as a branch of said uni-

Mr. Silman of Jackson-A bill to require elerks of superior courts to issue subportas in

Mr. Mason of Johnson—A bill to amend act creating board of commissioners for John

on county.

Mr. James of Douglas—A resolution to ad-burn on the 15th of September sine die.

Mr. Sutton of Meriwether—A bill to amend

the constitution so as to allow a salary of \$5.000 to judges of supreme court.

Mr. Caivin, of Richmond, offered a resolution that the house hold three sessions daily. Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, chairman of the judic ary committee, remarked that his committee had 200 bills before it already and it would be necessary for the committee to hold ses-sions very trequently. The resolution of Mr. sions very frequently. The Calvin was laid on the table

Mr. Redding of Pike—A bill to make taxa-lon more equal and efficient.

Mr. Redding of Pike—A bill to establish a

city court in Barnesville.

Mr. Tate of Pickens—A resolution to provide for the furnishing of supreme court reports to Pickens county.

Mr. Crittenden of Randolph—A resolution

to adjourn sine die on September 1st. Refer-red to committee on rules.

Mr. Gary of Richmond—A bill to provide for furnishing city courts with supreme court

eports.

Also, a bill to change time of holding city ourt of Augusta.
Mr. Calvin of Richmond—A bill to provide

or an assistant librarian and fix hours of eeping state library open.

Mr. Peek of Rockdale—A bill to amend an act establishing a department of agriculture

so as to authorize a geological and mineralogi-cal survey of the state.

Mr. Wilson of Sumter—A bill to regulate the employment of convicts in Sumter

Also, a bill to fix fees of clerks for recording eeds, mortgages, etc.
Mr. Harris of Bibb—A bill to relieve sure-

ties of tax collector of Bibb county.

Mr. Eason of Telfair—A bill to amend the law as to writs of garnishment.

Mr. McGregor of Warren—A bill to make

it misdemeanor to break or enter any house whether near mansion or domicil or not.

Mr. Fite of Bartow—A bill to anthorize the rustees of the State university to accept a ranch college at Cartersville.

Mr. Payne of Catoosa—A bill to furnish

Mr. McElvaney of Gwinnett—A bill to provide for payment of witnesses in Gwinnett Mr. Irwin of Cobb-A bill to so amend the onstitution as to allow appropriations to care

or confederate soldiers' graves. Senate bills were taken up and read the rest time. They were referred to appropriate committees. The rules were suspended and Mr. Ray

ffered a bill to amend section 2683 of the ode relative to title by proscription.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved that when
the house adjourn it adjourn to meet at nine clock to-morrow.

Mr. Peek, of Rockdale, opposed the motion

and favored the holding of alternoon sessions Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, and Mr. Hulsey, of Future, favored the motion of Mr. Jordan and said that it would not be true economy o hold afternoon sessions while the connittees had so much work before them. M Peek withdrew his objections and the motion of Mr. Jordan was agreed to.

The senate resolution to authorize the

printing of 500 copies of the speech of Hon. C. C. Jones on Charles J. Jenkins was agreed llowed the city of Augusta for the construc

tion of fish ways, was agreed to.

House bills on third reading were taken up.

A bill by Mr. Harris, of Bibb, to amend the usury act so as to make it allowable to charge 12 per cent for money if there is a written contract. The bill leaves the legal rate at 8

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, was proceeding to Mr. Harris, of Bibb, was proceeding to make some remarks explanatory of the purposes of the bill and the evils it sought to remedy, when the hour of adjournment archemology and the contemplate of the contemplated by the contem ived, and the house rested from its labor.

until 9 o'clock Tuesday. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Afternoon sessions will soon begin in the The senate will tackle the liquor question

this week. The remarks of Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, on lo cal option, are presented in this issue. They put the question forcibly.

The house has ordered 500 copies of Hon.

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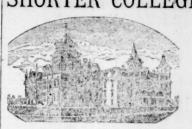
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fair, followed by partly cloudy, weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary o lower barometer and temperature.

In the election in Wexford, Ireland, yester day, Mr. Lynch, home ruler, was elected ove Mr. O'Hara, conservative.

THE Northern Pacific railroad company reports the completion of another section of seventy-five miles, and has requested the secretary of the interior to appoint the required commission to pass upon it.

THE crop reports of England and Wales show the wheat crop to be under the average, with highly unfavorable circumstances Wheat is thin, blighted and mildewed, Other crops are above the average.

FITZGERALD, the pension shyster, who made the recent assault upon General H. V. Boynton, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, has been forbidden to practice any more before the department of the interior.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK, whose death has oc curred just at the time when the public was awaiting his reply to the recent letter of Ex-President Davis, was born in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, January 10th, 1810 In 1830 he was admitted to the bar; held far as Virginia, Georgia and the mountain several minor judicial stations when in his native state to which position he was recalled in 1854. He was made a are happy to say that Chaucer is no more the member of President Buchanan's cabinet in author of the negro dialect than he is of 1857, entering it as attorney general, and finally assuming the porfolio of secretary of state. . The war retired him, as it did many others, though up to the hour of his death he was in the enjoyment of a lucrative practice

NO ARGUMENT.

In THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday, discussing postal telegraph, we asked for arguments against it. Fortunately for all concerned, the New York Sun that came to hand yesterday furnishes a startling one, the logic of which is truly and genuinely metropolitan in its proportions.

'Mr. William Mahone, of Virginia." the Sun declares, "has allowed one of his conventions to declare itself in favor of a postal tel egraph." Therefore, according to the Sun the project is wrong and disgraceful.

We confess that this logic, trenchant as i is, appeals strongly to our contempt for Mr. William Mahone and all his methods, purposes and desires; but somehow or other this appeal to our partisanship is not convincing to our partisanship. Mr. William Mahone is a very untrustworthy politician, an unscrupulous demagogue, and all that sort of thing, but it may be that a postal telegraph would be a good thing for the people although it is advocated by Mr. William Mahone.

THE Sun says that the advocacy of Mr. William Mahone is based on his desire to ge control of more federal patronage, the government control of the telegraph line giving him at least one more federal office-holder in every town. This is very plausible, but it is to be hoped that by the time the government gets control of a postal telegraph, Mr. William Mahone and his desperate purposes will have been consigned to oblivion.

We have great respect for the opinions of the Sun but candor compels us to say that the fact that Mr. William Mahone is in favor of a postal telegraph is not an argument against it. This being the case, will the Sun give us some sound and reasonable arguments against the proposition?

APOLOGIZING TO MR. CHAUCER. Constitution felicitates itself. been the humble means of turning the attention of the editors of an Ohio paper away from the perpetual din and confusion-the whacking and twacking hurly-burly, as it were-of Cincinnati politics. But in making the mental leaps-the series of kangaroo jumps, to put it lightly-necessary to the transition, our esteemed Ohio contemporary fails into one or two mistakes which we take

pleasure in correcting. The contemporary to which we allude is the | Cincinnati News-Journal, a democratic paper of considerable vigor. Its chief editor is a Tennesseean who has adapted himself to the requirements of the political dialect of Onio, and with such success as to make his paper a recognized power among the careless and reckless democrats of that loose-mannered section. In order to set our contemporary right, and at the same time to give our readers the benefit of its remarks upon a very interesting question, it is necessary to

make an extract from an editorial article:

make an extract from an editorial article:
Unmindful that as high authority as Professor
Fowler, of Amherst, says in his grammar that Enlish is spoken with greater purity in the south than
elsewhere, the New York Graphic declared recently
that the dialect of southern whites is based on that
of the negroes. One of these general statements we
suppose is about as true as the other; but the statement of the Graphic led the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION to ask why the dialect of the negroes contains
many words from Chaucer.

The New York Mail and Express undertakes to
furnish a reason which the Constitution accepts
"It may be," says the Mail, "that this dialect of the
blacks has preserved many words that were used
as far back as colonial times, when the English
standard classics were the standard reading of
southern families, and, having been less affected,
the great political and social changes that have
since taken place remain a curious survivor of an
early vocabulary." Mr. Joel Harris, of the ConstiTUTION, has made the flegto dialect a special
study, and in accepting this absurd explanation of a curious fact, and in tracing
the puzzling words in the negro dialect back to charcer, as if that were their source,
he displays the error of all specialists. It is a fact,
and a curious and interesting fact, that the negroes
have preserved many old English words, and, followed far enough, it would throw much light upon
so isl evolution and change or, the lack of change

and progress. Mr. Harris finds this linguistic pheand progress. Mr. Harris finds this linguistic phenomenon amongst the negroes because he has made their speech a study. He would find that the same is true of the lower class of white people, the poor and ignorant, who have for generations held their own at the bottom in the life struggle. He would find it true not only of this class in the south, but in the north, wherever the common and ignorant people have occupied their station for generations and have not advanced with the progress around them or had their speech subjected to the changes which follow changed conditions. The study of Chaucer had sbout as much to do with it as the study of Sanserit. Chaucer wrote common English speech, as English was spoken in every-day life around him. This speech has been preserved in the simple and meager dialect of the common people: like their traditions, handed down from father to son; the last thing to yield to progress and change; betraying often the origin of men who have secured education and reached eminence and riches.

In a captious mood, we might express as onishment at the statement of the News fournal to the effect that all specialists have traced the negro dialect back to Chaucer: but this were mere frivolity, and in dealing with a neighbor of Deacon Smith we do not dare to be frivolous. At the same time, we must bject to the serious interpretation which our Ohio contemporary has placed upon the dialect discussion which a New York editor in search of the picturesque thrust upon us. The discussion, we regret to observe, has been received seriously in other quarters, and we hasten to make this explanation before we re overwhelmed with pamphlet and news paper protests of the forty-nine million amateur philologists and philologians who manage to exist in this country.

So far as THE CONSTITUTION is concerned he discussion (if it can be called such) was most emphatically not a serious one, as everybody not a plilologian must have understood In fact, the most that THE CONSTITUTION said upon the subject was intended to be in the nature of a joke, mild enough to suit the severity of the season. The whole point of it was this, that if (as the New York Graphic asserted) the southern whites had borrowed their dialect from the blacks, their guilt was shared by Chaucer, the father of English song. It is frequently necessary to assassinate one absurdity, but in this instance, it seems, we trespassed upon the domain of the amateur philologists, and the penalty must e paid.

The fact that we accepted in the Evening Mail's statement was that the dialect has pre served many words that were used as far back as colonial times. In point of fact (to be serious at last) the negro dialect is based on the white dialect and the white dialect, so ranges are concerned, is based on old English he became chief justice of and preserves hundreds of words to be found in the pages of Chaucer. For the rest, we 'l' appinouyir" of the Canadian habitant.

THE INTEREST LAW.

There is a bill now pending in the house to ncrease the rate of interest from eight to twelve per cent. This bill ought by all mean to pass, not because it possesses any extraordinary merits of its own, but because it is a the proposition to establish a government move in the right direction. Virtually it says to the people-the people who borrow money-"We, the legislature, will so far relax our guardianship over the imbecility that characterizes you, as to allow you to pay twelve per cent for any money you may hoose to borrow."

This is the natural advertisement that ac ompanies such a measure; and yet the intention of the bill is a good one because it is calculated to enlarge the law and to give borowers greater latitude. It is true that borrowers ought to have absolute freedom in the matter; they know just how much they are able to pay for money, and even if they do not, no legislature is capable of deciding the matter. It is a question for each individual to decide for himself, and any general law on the subject is either a farce or a piece of impudent legislative tyranny.

To increase the rate, therefore, from eight to twelve per cent is to enlarge the latitude of borrowers, and the bill ought to pass without any very great amount of discussion.

number of the Anniston weekly published at the model reached us. The Hot Blast is edited by Mr. Howard Willimas, who is well known in Georgia journalsm, and if the new paper carries out the indications of promise in the first number it will be a conspicu ous success. One of these days it will be turned into a daily and then Howard Williams will have a chance show what he really can do.

"THE war taxes must go," says the Philadlaphia Times. Curiously enough, however, the Times is not speaking of the war taxes, but only a part of them, namely the internal revenue taxes. The Times, living in Pennsylvania, doesn't want the tariff taxes tampered with, though these were

levied as a war measure. THE fact that the country is getting along very well with no president to speak of shows what we can do in an emergency, If congress and the entire administration should be annihilated everything would go on just as usual.

NORTHERN thanksgivings are becoming popular at the south, and southern picnics are growing in favor at the north. And still Editor G. Gorham re uses to inter the resentments of the war. Such con duct as this deserves censure.

EDITOR McLEAN, of Cincinnati, has returned his jayhawker" to Indiana. This is as it should be. f Foster desires to profit by the work of a republian emissary he should at, least pay the traveling

expenses. If the "Knights of Labor" can't carry through a trike against an odious monopoly, what can they hope to do? No secret political or business organ zation can succeed in the North American atmo

EDITOR SMITH, of Philadelphia, says the people of Ohio appear to be drifting. This probably accounts for the fact that Foraker is troubled with a swimming in the head.

THE Boston papers think there are some very depraved people in Massachusetts. For instance lovernor Benjamin was invited to a picnic at Tewksbury the other day.

MR. GOULD has kindly allowed himself to be in terviewed by his private secretary. We have for gotten what he said, but it was very interesting. THE Boston Herald says that "must go" must go.

Very well. We are making arrangements to send t along with the republican party. MR. TILDEN has bought a span of Kentucky orses. He has evidently disposed of his spank-

It is generally conceded that the telegraphic com pany owes it to the country to take back its best op

Some of the railroad stocks seem to need new tre Not satisfied with politics the year round, Cincil nati is to have a season of circus.

POLITICAL NOTES

THE constables who will collect the unpaid state taxes in Pennsylvania will divide about \$20,

000 among themselves as fees. A. BURMANN was nominated by the demo eratic central committee for governor in place of W W. McNair, who declined. Mr. Burmann accept.

the nomination. THE friends of Governor McEnery, of Louis ana, have placed him promptly in the field for a renomination in opposition to the suggested candi dacy of Mr. Ogden.

Ex-Congressman Page, the leader of the riv er and harbor and the anti-Chinese element in the ast congress, predicts that the Pacific states will blican electoral votes in 1884.

THE Pennsylvania house passed the Amernan resolution for the appointment of a free cot co-committee to consist of three republican and three democrats to frame a senatorial and rep sentative apportionment bill.

It is stated that the vatican has determined ask France for explanation in regard to the di rergence between the terms contained in President revy's recent letter to the pope and the justructtions given to the French ambassador at the

SENATOR LAPHAM, who succeeded Senator onkling, and who is a sort of butt, has a son who i lerk of his committee at \$6 a day. Senator Mahon s in the same boat. Also Senator Saulsbury, o Delaware, and Reformer Mitchell, of Pennsylvanias A VERMONTER said of Senator Edmunds:-

He is a man who can see a fly on a barn door four niles away without ever seeing the barn." enator remarked: -- "George F. Edmunds is the igger man in small things and the smalles tman a big things in this country." THE Pennsylvania democratic candidate for

tate treasurer and auditor-general, Messrs, Powell and Taggart, in Philadelphia on Wednesday, in npany with Chairman House of the committee aversation with a reporter the candidates said that no plan for the state campaign has as yet been decided upon. and that the matter had not even been formally discussed. Future events, notably the Ohio election, will have much to do with the battle in Pennsylvania. The candidates will not write letters of acceptance, as they consider their utterances at the state convention sufficient.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE wife of Frank Bangs, the actor, is ill rom nervous prostration.

MR. D. O. MILLS s giving dinner parties at

nis California country seat. PRINCE BISMARCK is now able to devote two or three hours a day to business.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has signed a pledge not drink liquor for twelve menths.

THE duke and duchess of Connaught will go to Germany about the end of the present COLONEL JOHN C. PRINTUP left Rome vester

day morning for Alabama white sulphur spring, where his family are. GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE is enjoying the spitality of his old West Point comrade, General W. H. Johnson, at Belle Meade, near Nashville

A. A. SARGENT, United States minister at ermany, will sail from Bremen in September, to ontinue his arduous diplomatic duties at Newpor and Niegara Falls. LORD QUEENSBERRY is about to purchase an

xtensive tract of land in Texas. His agent has been making a tour of the country with a view of nvesting in ranch property and stock. CHARLES PIERRE CHOUTEAU, of St. Louis.

as given \$10,000 toward the erection of a monument at Springfield in memory of Pierre Menard the first lieutenant governor of Illinois. THE British minister and Miss West remain

in hot Washington. Miss West daily drives out to the Soldiers' home, and occasionally has her stylish pen carriage stopped at the white house gate while he Marine band is playing. THE Boston Congregationalist says that the

unnamed donor of \$10,000 to the library fund of the liver college proves to be the late Mrs. Lucy E. Tuttle, of Guilford, Conn. It is a lasting made ber son, Willie Sage Tuttle. HON. EMERY A. STORRS, of Chicago, photo graphs ex-President Haves at Garfield's funeral There he stood, with a straw hat on the back of his head, clothed in all the gorgeousness of a linen

luster, holding in his hand a green open work satchel with 'R. B.H.' worked in large purple letsatchel with 'R. B.H.' worked in large purple let ters, containing a lunch and a picture of Lucy.' Mr. Storrs pictures a dinner he had at Heyes's home "There was Lucy and the baked apples at one end of the table, and pickeled beef and R. B. Hayes a the other end. I was in the middle."

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

THE population of Chattanooga is said to be

THE grape crop in all parts of Tennessee is may choose erv abundant. New cotton is coming into many towns in

outh Alabama. MALAGA grapes are successfully grown in lillsborough county, Fla.

EIGHTY cents per hundred, is the price offred for good limes in Jacksonville, Fla MICANOPY, Fla., boasts of a fig tree that

ears over fifty bushels of figs each year. FIFTY-FIVE thousand dollars worth of sponge ere sold at Key West, Fla., last Monday.

MARYVILLE, Tenn., will have one thousand students in her institutions of learning this year. THE Tennessee river at Chattanooga is withnine inches of being as low as was ever known. THE Shenandoah (Va.,) valley rejoices in e finding of some beautiful marble in the neighorhood of New Market.

Eight and three-quarter million dollars is he valuation of property in Florida for 1883, an inerease of four millions over last year.

VICKSBURG, Miss., wells sunk about 260 feet ach the gulf level and an abundance of excellent water, with fine sand and sea shells is found THE next annual meeting of the State Medical society of Virginia will be held at Rock-

oridge Alum springs September 4th. WILLIAMSON county, Tenn.; produces, among other big things, tomatoes measuring sixteen inches in circumference and weighing two pounds

WORKING A PROBLEM. From the Brooklyn Eagle. "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" asked the

managing editor, a little impatiently, as a ministerial gentleman with an anxious expression entered the sanctum and took off his hat with a polite bow "I merely dropped in to say that we are progress ng satisfactorily in our vineyard: that the means of grace are abundant; that the harvest is ripe and the gleaners many, and that, taking it all in all, we have a very precious and refreshing season." "You're in great luck," replied the managing editor, turning back to his work. "Is there any

thing else I can say for you?" "I suppose I ought to add that through provi-dence we have been enabled to spread the word n stony places, and that we now see our way clear to the redemption of many souls that we feared were in the hands of the adversary," continued the dominie, regarding the managing editor with a per

plexed look. "I'm glad to hear that," rejoined the managing editor. "That is very encouraging." 'Ye-yes," stammered the clergyman, still cor

emplating the managing editor with a wistful expression.

"I say," chipped in the religious editor, who had dropped in quietly and recognized the dominie with a slap on the back.

"I say, what is it anyway? What's the trouble?"

"The hand of Omnipotence has been everywhere

merate," murmured the elergyman, nervously, e manifestations of the carnal heart are not—" here he stopped short and looked appealingly ne religious editor.

t the religious editor.
"Who is it?" asked the religious editor, kindly. "Is it a recent convert, or an old stager!"
"He has been among us for a number of years,"
replied the dominie, moving uneasily in his chair.

"He has been, under Divine guidance, the means of much precious work, and many will testify that grace has made him largely instrumental in bring-ing sinners to see their lives right."
"Money?" asked the religious editor, with a quiet

wink.
"I think not," responded the dominie. "So far as I have heard, money has not been mentioned."
"Have you learned her neares"! I think not, "responded the dominie. "So far I have heard, money has not been mentioned." "Have you learned her name?" inquired the relous editor, assuming a grave expression. "She is one of the best of our sisters." conceded a clergyman with every manifestation of deep totion. "I am not at liberty to give her name." "What's his name?" demanded the managing itor, who hadn't the remotest notion of what was lurg on.

ing on.
"It isn'ta'he' at all." snapped the religious edi, savagely. "You just let things alone, will you?
say, dominic, do you believe the brother is

ty?"
do not," replied the clergyman, fervently.
h, ho!" muttered the religious editor. "That's
A man unjustly accused. I see, and you want
paper to omit all mention of the circumstances per to omitall medican of the circumstances after the hearing. Yes, yes, I suppose we commodate you, can't we?" and he turned to naging editor and winked slyly. It's see how, grunted the managing editor, unst have the fact."

see how I am handicapped by this son of Beaid the religious editor in great discuss!

set low I am manuferproped by this son of bridge in the religious editor, in great disgust. "I there wouldn't even be a word; but it hasn't a notion on earth beyond getting or er. Look here, won't mything induce yo non this boar man's church "" and the yellow here.

I don't call anything to mind now," sighed the g editor, the gave up the name of the woman?" ne religious editor, his contempt for his

the religious editor, his contempt for his dainly written on his face, that event we should have to take the matte The could only be made to know, through a refreshing guidance of a precious Providence, a name of this fair Balaamite who has thrown win the temple and brought reproach on the cans of grace that whooped the sinners out of the any places, we might, under the pressure of great lemption let up a little on the craving of the carl heart and do the square thing by all hands," dethe managing editor looked at the religious edur for approval and got it in the shape of a proped stare.

ged stare.
"That's the best you can expect," observed the
igious editor to the quaking dominie. "You'd
tter take him at his word before he changes his

gious editor for softening the unregenerate spirit of the managing editor.

"Worked that pretty well," laughed the religious editor, tapping gently at the closet door and winking respectfully at the managing editor. "If it hadn't been for you we would never found out who that woman was in the world. By the way, where did you catch the lingo? If I had it as pat as that I'd preach," and the religious editor smiled pleasantly and tapped again on the closet door.

"You made a bungle of the whole thing," growled the managing editor, affecting not to see the closet door act. "What good's the woman's name without the man's? If you'd let me worked it, I'd have had them both."

"Why, confound it!" exclaimed the religious editor. "He is the man! Didn't you hear him say that he didn't believe the man was guilty, and if you knew those folks as well as I do, you'd under stand that if it had been anybody else that man would have given up the whole business at the send off! Where's the key to this door?"

"So, so, I see." grinned the managing editor. "In that way we set him had. Ver you Re I level in the the way we set him had. Ver you Re I level in the the way we set him had. Ver you Re I level in the later way we set him hear. Ver you was the set and that the way we set he man. Ver you was the set and the tree in the later way we set had man would have given up the Ver you Re I level in the way we set him had. Ver you Re I level in the way we set he was the set and the religious editor. "In the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor." In the way we set he was the set and the religious editor. The the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor. The the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor. The the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor. The the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor. The the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor. The the way we set he man was the set and the religious editor was the set and the religious editor. Th

send off! Where's the key to this door?"
"So, so, I see." grinned the managing editor. "In that way we catch 'em both. Yes, yes. By Jove! I wish I had your sense. If I knew as much as you do, if I was half as d—d smart as you are, I'd buy my own rum, just as you are going to do from now out!" And the irate managing editor went back to his work, while the religious editor set up a job o "Honest Quaker" with the law reporter and the city editor for the much needed spiritual refresh

GENERAL LOCAL OPTION.

The house, having under consideration the bill to provide for preventing the evils of intemperance in this state, Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, spoke substanially as follows:

naily as follows:

Mr. President: In the discussion of the bill under consideration I desire in the very outset of myemarks to call the attention of the house to the act that in almost every instance the opponents of emperance legislation come with professions of the that in almost every insuance, that in almost every insuance perance legislation come with professions of the perance legislation come with professions of the y greatest friendship for temperance, and in st cases declare they would support proper legislation, but you can never get any measure to suit m, unless you allow them to so amend as to deve it of its virtue. And it is also remarkable, Mr. eaker, that in their protestations of friendship, alle objecting to the measures proposed, they are suggest anything better. They also usually their own temperate hab suggest anything better. They also usually great excellence in their own temperate habit sometimes rebuke those who are advocates perance legislation for their intemperance, the gentleman from Fulton, who opposes it says he never took a drink of anything ining in his life. This is truly a commendable in the gentleman. But Mr. Speaker, I desire in reply to all such suggestions, that what-

he is here legislating for the good of the public, he should not be influenced by his private habits, whatever they may be, but rising superior to such things, should have the patriotism to do that which in his judgment will be most conducive to the good of the whole people. I think it will be found. Mr. Speaker, that the main consideration which controls gentlemen who oppose this bill lies in the fact that they represent a constituency, largely engaged in the whisky traffic, and who are opposed to any interference therewith. Mr. Speaker, there is one thing to which I wish to call the attention of the gentleman from Chatham about which he was mistaken. He seems to be greatly the attention of the gentleman from Chatham about which he was mistaken. He seems to be greatly troubled and alarmed at the idea that under the provisions of this bill he would be compelled to use domestic wine for sacramental purposes. Let me dissipate the lears of the gentleman by assuring him that the amendment which was offered for that purpose was not adopted, and as the bill now stands he is left free to use any kind of wine he may choose. Now, Mr. Speaker, what does this bill propose to do? Simply to remit this question of the may choose. Now, ar. Speaker, what toos that so, propose to do? Simply to remit this question of the figure trafic to a vote of the qualified voters of the several counties, districts and towns where the evil still exist, to allow them to determine for themselves whether or not they will longer submit to the untold evils and burdens which it imposes upon them. How any gentleman can oppose so fair and so just a measure is beyond my comprehension. Our courts, both state and federal, have decided legislation prohibiting, restricting and controlling this traflic to be constitutional, on the ground that it is a matter of police regulation. Sir, it cannot be denied that it is an evil producing nine-tenths of the crime to be tried by the courts, at a heavy expense, and the people of the different localities should be allowed to say wnether they will rid themselves of this great evil or continue to will rid themselves of this great evil or continue pay taxes to support its burdens. If the people Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Macon and other lar

a heavy expense, and the people of the different localities should be allowed to say waether they will rid themselves of this great evil or continue to pay taxes to support its burdens. If the people of Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Macon and other large towns, where they have police regulations sufficiently strong to control the evils resulting from this traffic, in a measure at less, wish to retain it, it is left with them under this bill to do so. But, sir, in the country and smaller towns where the people are almost defenseless against this monster demon, where they cannot have and support these police regulations, let them have ac opportunity to rid themselves of it. These cross-roads groggeries throughout the country, and at every little town, are a terrible bight and curse, because they tend to disorganize and destroy the labor of the country, and thereby undermine and break down every industry of the land. Aside, therefore, from the great religious, moral and social view of this question, we should as wise and patriolic legislators, who have the common good and prosperity of the country at heart, pass this bill. Mr. Speaker, I desire to call the attention of the members of this house to another reason why we should pass this bill, and that is upon the question of economy in legislation.

At every session of the legislature there are numerouslocalbilis upon this subject consuming much of the time, and at great expense. Therefore, as a matter of economy in legislation, if for no other reason, we should pass it But Mr. Speaker, the gentleman from Fulton and others, argue that the ninth section of the bill is unconstitutional and, therefore they cannot support it. It is true the constitution says that all aw of a general nature shall have uniform operation throughout the state, but it means simply that it must operate uniformly throughout the state wherever the evil exists which it proposes to remedy. This being a bill to prevent the evils of intemperance, it cannot operate where the evil is already remedied

or it.

In the case of the railroad tax bill the taxation roposed could not be made uniform, and in my In the case of the railroad tax bill the taxadon proposed could not be made uniform, and in my opinion was unconstitutional, but in the case of this bill the purpose to prevent the evils of intemperance is proposed to be made uniform throughout the state by preventing this evil where remedy is not provided by local laws, and is therefore clearly constitutions.

sir, the objections urged by the opponents of this bill are all captions, mere flimsy pretexts, to find some cause for voting against it. Again, sir, f

would urge members who favored the amendment which was proposed by the gentleman from Newton, which looked fair on its face, not to vote against this bill on account of its rejection. In my opinion it was clearly unconstitutional, because it was in direct conflict with that provision of the constitution which declares that no law shall pass which contain matter different from what is expressed in the bill. This is a bill to prevent the evils of intemperance and the amendment proposed a means of imposing such evils upon the people where removed. Another consideration Mr. Speaker, for supporting this bill is because it removes this question from politics, the elections to vote upon it being fixed at a period in which no other elections are to be held. Mr. Speaker, the great popular sentiment of Georgia demands some such idons from sixty thousand of the best peorgia asking for it. It is a purely local lilt, the whole question is left with the here of right it belongs, and in the discar plain imperative duty, we should vo

FRAUDULENT LABOR.

An Important Bill Before the Legislature-What Sen-ator Tutt, Its Author, Says of It. The bill introduced in the senate by Senat utt, of the 29th district, and passed by that body or the punishment of employes for violation ontract has excited considerable comment over the state, having been recently indorsed by the agricu been severely attacked by many who believe it ! be unconstitutional, and who bitterly oppose it passage in the house. A Constitution reporter yes

erday asked Senator Tutt if he would give his ic s to the object and tendency of the bill. "Yes sir, willingly, as I think it one of great in ortance. By a great many the bill is not under

tion of contracts, but these parties being generally irresponsible, they had a mere naked right, which could never be enforced.

Upon application by some of my constituents I conceived thei dea that a bill might be so framed as to punish the fraud of obtaining supplies under a promise of labor for the employer by the employe, and in accordance with this conception I framed the bill which is offered as an amendment to section 45% of the code. Under this section as it now stands, any person who by false representations of his own mercantile credit or correspondence, or who procures another to make these representations, by means of which any other person suffers loss, may be indicted and punished as a common cheat and swindler, and if this is wis constitutional, just and right, I am at a loss to understand why an employe who is without house or home, or food and clothing, can go and settle down upon a farmer, at the beginning of the year, have himself and his family fed and ciothed, and protected from the rigors of a cheerless winter, under a solemn promise to labor on his farm during the year, and just as soon as the winter scasson is past, after the farmer has expended his means for stock, fertilizers and provisions, upon the faith of this promise he shall be allowed, without any provocation, whatever, recklessly and spitefully to violate his contract and go wherever wages are higher to the great detriment of that man who supplied the wants and necessites of his family."
"Does your bill force the employe to remain in the service of the employer during the period of the contract."

the service of the employer during the period of the contract?"
"No,sit. It only requires that he pay back to his employer, either in money or lab or, the price of the carticles which he has obtained from him, under this promise, which he now chooses to disregard, if he has contracted to labor for ten dollars per month, remains three months, and obtains advances to the amount of thirty-live dollars, all he has to do is to pay to his employer five dollars, either in money or labor, and be free from prosecution. Again, on the trial of the case he may show provocation on the part of his employer, and a violation of his contract."
"But it is said by some that by an encouragement of extravagance on the part of the laborer, he may be kept in servitude from year to year in order to free himself from prosecution."
"This is a willful perversion of the bill. There is nothing of the sort in it. It can only bind a laborer to carry out his original contract, and if at the expiration of his contract the laborer is indebted to his employer, he must collect this debt as other debts are collected.

I would not vote for this bill if it had any such himinitions provision in if and ide not object to

ed collected.

ply to the original contraction it will pass the house idea. If the house be comp only apply to "I have no idea. If the noise be composed of farm ers who wish to protect their interest, by legislation which is not only just, but which will not be objected to by even an honest laborer, they will in my opinion vote for the measure.

"The people in my section are a unit for the bill, and even some of the colored men who are tenants and bring hope for my section are a which is farmable.

nd hire labor in my county say that it is muc. and hire labor in my county say that it is much needed legislation.

"This bill, together with another bill which I have introduced in the senate, amending that section of the code which punishes any one who entices, persuades or decoys a servant away from his employer, in my opinion, will make labor reliable—will finsure higher wages to the employe who is thus forced to carry out his contract, and enable the farmer to make his calculations at least far enough ahead to insure the gathering of his crop."

"Are you not afraid that it wiff render you unpopular with the masses?"

opular with the masses?"
"No, sir, when the politicians, and demagogue row so hoarse with their cries of "slavery and op ression" as to be no longer heard—when this law hail have gone into effect, no: only my motives out the beneficial influences of this bill will be ap but the beneficial influences of preciated by both employer

Killed While Returning from a Bail. LANCASTER, August 20 -A terrible accident, in which Adam Oblender, aged 21 years, lost his life, ccurred at the Market street crossing of the Penn sylvania railroad in this city, about half past thre o'clock this morning. The young man attended the ball in Mænnerchor ball, which is on Prince the ball in Mænnerchor han, which is on these street, but a short distance from the railroad. He started down the main track on his way home and at Market street, a few hundred feet west of the station, attempted to cross in front of engine No. 894, which was running at the rate of but six miles an hour. He was struck by the engine and thrown under the locomotive, and one car passed over him, cutting off both leys and terribly mangling the body. the locomotive, and one car passed over him g off both legs and terribly mangling the body ed almost instantly and the body was taken t te died almost instantly and the body was taken to house of the young man's father, where an inuest was held. The coroner's verdict was one of cidental death, exonerating the railroad company om blame. The deceased was a son of Adam blender, a well known eigar manufacturer and rominent member of the mænnerchor.

"PROVIDENCE SPRING" SMITH.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-A friend forwards me opy of your issue of the 17th, with Private Smith's ard marked. I do not think it necessary to say ore than I have already. Perhaps a conumdrum for him and other believers in this myth to answe would not be amiss. The manna and quails that ell from Heaven to feed the children of Israe ceased after the occasion demanded them and the ock smitten by Moses is supposed to have run dry ong ere this. Why should this spring which provi entially (?) gushed forth when the famishing, suffering yanks were sorely in need of it, still flow years after there is no necessity for it? Let Smith LEMUEL M. PARK. or the spring "dry up."

THE MYTH PROVEN. from the Sumter Republican.

We cannot close this article without just a word in reference to "Providence Sping." The oldest inhabitants—and they are reliable gentlemen—say his spring has been known from time immemorial That when the stockade was first built, it was just utside, and that upon one occasion, a portion of e stockade having been washed away by rain, upn rebuilding it the spring was covered over, and sequently found another ou let inside the wall This we believe to be the truth.

Rival Lovers Fight it Out.

NEW YORK, August 20.—A desperate prize fight ook place this morning near the village of Woodide, L. I., between two young men living in Bliss-ille, Long Island city, named James Schroeder and ohn Farrell. The fight was occasioned by a young onn rarrell. The fight was occasioned by a young firl with whom both men were in love and was to ettle the right of one or the other to her. Fifteen ounds of the most savage character were fought, at the last round Schroeder knocked his opponent ampletely out of time. Both men were badly anished.

Mysterious Abduction in lows. DES MOINES, August 20.—Word comes from Atlan-e that a daughter of William McMillan, who lives ear Lewis, Cass county, was abducted last night by two men, one of whom was dressed in women's apparel. The girl's parents are poor, and the aim of the abductors could not have been to obtain money. The people of the surrounding neighborhood have turned out to search for the missing girl.

THE RAILROAD

MR. J. W. THOMAS now enjoys the title of ager of the Nashville, Chattanooga and

Mr. Hardwick, the popular passenger agent

of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will leave to-day for a week's rest at Warm springs. RAPID water transit is the talk now. The ocean steamship company has greatly lowered the regular schedule between New York and Savannah

THE earnings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia for the month of July this year were \$285,026,17 against \$225,654.17 for July of last year. The earnings for the first week of August, 1883, were \$66,721.83 against \$57,412.71 for the same period last year. These figures do not include the business of the Memphis and Charleston.

The Narrow Gauge Fallacy.

During cur stay in Augusta last week we ascer sined that the people there were laboring under the impression that the country stockholders of the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago were in favor of a narrow gauge. As far as all of Lincoln, Wilkes and Elbert, and as Mr. Gumby informs us, a large portion of Columbia are concerned, this is error. Augusta which is virtually solid for a broad gauge, may then rest easy as country's part. How grossly for country's part. How grossly wrong would it be for the Augusta merchants to accept a narrow gauge? Mr. Charles Phinizy, president of the Georgia road, Colonel R. M. Mitchell and perhaps Mr. Patrick Walsh are for the narrow gauge, but as for our stockholders generally there, with the above exceptions, they are, we are reliably informed, unanimous for a standard broad gauge. So let the country and Augusta mutually understand each other's position on this matter.

Sale of the State Road.

The Augusta Chronicle in speaking of the proosed sale of the State road says:

The Chronicle some weeks ago urged the sale of the State road as the wisest measure for Georgia. We are glad to see that Representative Jordan, of Hanceck, has introduced resolutions looking to the sale of the road. This important matter should be acted upon at once by the legislature. This is the time to sell the road. It will bring more money now than it will two or five years hence. If offered for sale at this time it is probable that the Louisville and Nashville, the Erlanger and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia syndicates or systems would be competitors for the property. In any event the state has nothing to lose by offering the property for sale at a fixed amount, subject to the terms of the lease. It gives the Chronicle pleasure to indorse the resolutions of Mr. Jordan. The advantages noted by the Chronicle as possible from the sale were all well and ably set forth in the recent The Chronicle some weeks ago urged the sale of ees noted by the Chronicle as possible fro e were all well and ably set forth in the ech of Mr. Gary, of Richmond, when the

The Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia

Air-Line. Recently the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line has been making fine time with its eastern freights for Atlanta, and has been doing a very heavy business in this direction. Yesterday a Cox-TITUTION representative asked Mr. J. J. Griffin, the well known assistant general freight agent of the ne, how the business was keeping up.

"Finely," he said. "There is a steady growth in

"Filery," he said."
"How do you bring goods from the eastern markets to Atlanta?"
"Our facilities are various, and all are working well. We have three steamers per week from New York, two steamers per week from Boston and Providence, a daily line from Ealtimore, a daily line via P. W. and B. railroad from Philadelphia, and three steamers per week to Norfolk, and no transfer from shipside to Atlanta, thus insuring results which cannot be but greatfying to shipners. tianta, thus insuring catifying to shippers.
As an earnest of our efforts to give satisfaction to
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ir patrons, all agents between New York and At-nta are determined to make this line a complete access and give perfect satisfaction to our mer-Freight for Atlanta is held together and forwarded in bulk. The movement of each shipment shall be losely watched, and all business entrusted to the are of the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Airtine shall receive personal and prompt attention. All claims arising from overcharge will be settled in the spot upon presentation of original bill ladner.

uent quick time from eastern cities, this line must be fully tested in order to be properly appreciated. Secause of the close alliance of its interests and an administration of the control of the con-led to offer unapproachable train movements, and through car service, possessing co-operative schedule movements and through car service, possessing co-operative schedule movements at all its local termini or junction points, viz: Norfolk, Lynchburg, Chattanooga, Memphis, Meridian, Selma, Calcca, Atlants, Jesup, and Brunswick. The physical condition and equipment satisfy all the requirements of speed and rapid transit.

Savannah's Railroad Needs.

From the Savannah Recorder.

If Savannah is to be the great seaport for Georgia and the states west and northwest of her, she needs nore railroads, and when we say more railroads we nean roads that will be trunks and feeders and give Savannah a commercial position second to no eaport on the Atlantic coast. No thinking man hinks for a moment that Georgia has all the rail oads she needs. A state with an area of 59,000 quare miles, according to the latest and accurate square miles, according to the latest and accurate survey, and only having 2 300 miles of railroads, is only half developed. Georgia has land enough to support five millions of people with ease and at the same time to raise productions for export. But we should have in the state no less than four thousand miles of railroads to properly develop our great and growing resources. We want all the roads to look towards the scaccast and especially towards Savannah if we are ever to have direct trade with Europe. Let us look at the map of the state and see what should be done. I. We should have a road from Louisville through Sparts to Union Point, thence to Athens, and thence in an air line to Chattanooga, if not to Chattanooga, to Knoxville, Tenn. That would open a new country for Savannah and one of unsurpassed advantages. 2. We should have a road direct to Americus, and thence to Columbus. 3. The gap between Eatonton and Madison should be built. 4. A road from some point on the Central to Swainsboro, and thence to Dublin, and thence to Eastman, should be built. 5. There are a number of local roads that should be built which would give a number of growing towns an easy and quick market, which are now cut off for he want of railroads. Main trunks should hold out encouragements to such enterprises. The state is growing and it is natural that small corporations should look to large and rich ones for aid and encouragement. But some may say, to build such and such roads, would hurt this and that road. So they would if the state was at a standstill or going backwards; but when every year there is an increase in population, an increase in productions, an increase in population, an increase in productions, an increase in population, an increase in productions, an increase in population, an increase in population, an increase in productions, an increase in population, an increase in productions, an increase in population, an increase in productions, and some five or six newspapers. Competition is the life of everything and ev rvey, and only having 2 300 miles of railroads, is

rom the Cumming Clarion.

The Macon Telegraph and Messenger is in the midst of a terrific fusilade against Dr Haygood and negro education. The doctor withstands the onset with Christian resignation. A Word of Congratulation.
St. Louis, Mo., August 18.—I congratulate the

egroes of Columbus and Georgia. Douglass is not a true or wise friend of his race.

MORGAN CALLAWAY, President Paine Institute, Augusta, Ga. LOVE.

Oh what shall I do, dear,
In the coming years, I wonder,
When our paths, which lie so sweetly near,
Shall he so far asunder?
Oh what shall I do, dear,
Through all the sad to-morrows,
When the sunny smile has ceased to cheer
That smiles away my sorrows?

What shall I do, my friend,
When you are gone forever?
My heart its eager need will send
Through the years to find you never.
And how will it be with you.
In the weary world, I wender!
Will you love me with a love as true,
When our paths lie far asunder?

A sweeter, sadder thing,
My life, for having known you,
Forever with my sacred kin.
My soul's soul, I must own you—
Forever mine, my friend,
From June to life's beeember—

From June to doe or hold,

Not mine to have or hold,

But to pray for and remember,

—Mary Clemmer.

THE SIXTEENTH YEAR. [Continued from First Page.]

love of books which is the comety and charmin handmaid of liberal education. There may be som difference of opinion about what age of the youth ful literateur the love of reading should be encouraged. The earlier the better in my judgment Trevelyan, the biographer of Lord Macauley, gives lively account of the precosity of the great his torian:

young gentleman. Let us contract his "thank you madam the agony is abated" with the probable deliverance of one of the olme novel literatti of the present time who through the snoke of his eigerette peruses the exploits of Texas Jack and Buffals Bill. This latter young gentleman would not probably hurl a defiance at the maid in something like this, "you infernal galoot if ever you scald my legs again you can bet your boots I'll put a head on you as big as a church steeple." This would no doubt have a very vigorous and perhaps terrifying effect, but on the whole the style of Master Macauley is the batter.

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of human nature are in the marvellous pages plauie.]

"Shook the Arsenal
And fulmined over Greece.
To Macedon and Artaxerxes's throne."

To Macedon and Artakerkes's throne."

This is poetic essence.

The truth is they fulmined over that portion of the "fierce democratic" of Athens, whom the diligence of the Lexiarch could collect within the prix or the theatre of Bachus. No stenographer caught the firey, words as they fell from the lips of the many the firey of the thought on hot sheets to the fireside of the reading citizen. While under the fire of his eye, the magnetism of his presence and the loftiness of his patriotic thought, they voted aid to the Olynthians and shouted: "Lead us against Philip," but when the crowd is dispersed away they go to the many enjoyments and attractions to be found in the city of the of Verolet Crown. Plato dreaming in the gardens of the academy must, forsooth, convey with a calimus and tablet of wax his visions of the per fecubility of man, and Cicero in his Tusculan villa, with stylus and parchment, can discourse of old age and oratory, not for his contempories but for posterity. The invention of printing has revolutionized the world of thought. Had but the sages and orators of Greece and Rome possessed this marvellous invention, had they witnessed the creations of their genius caught by the type and multiplied by the press until they were scattered as thick as the leaves in Valambrosa

with this title to the gratitude, admiration and love, not only of their own, but of all time, they

with this title to the gratitude, admiration and love, not only of their own, but of all time, they would have rejoiced

"To scorn delights
And live laberious days."

But what are the advantages of your day and time? Are you a devotee of science, you will find the counterpart of the glittering alphabet of the starlit heavens printed in the celestial Mechanics of La Place, or the great Principia of Sir Isaac Newton. If you wander amid the wierd mysteries of subterranean caves, know that every saturated which you dimly grope has its place, classification and language in the printed pages of the geologist. Is your imagination fired by the old temples, the vest palaces, the mighty ruins of India? or the great jungles, the strange people, the wonderful rivers of Africa; the works of Stanley; of Livington, of Heber, of Judson, are the enjoyable substitute for years of dangerous travel, laborious explorations. Do your tastes lead you to the satirical and pungent pages of modern criticism, you may keenly enjoy the shrewd common sense and caustic wit of Sydney smith, the just and well-weighed judgment of Jeffery, the brilliant word painting and spark-ling epigrauns of Macauley, or the more involved yet wonderfully rich and strong original and unique power of Carlyle. A complete epitome of contempory events reaches you through the morning papers. You keepeven pace with the progress of literature, criticism, sclence and art in the weekly and monthly periodical. If like the inimitable Silas Wegy you are equal to the "collaring and throwing" of any piece of English print [laughter] you may be the master of the world of letters. May the time soon come when every man, woman and child in our great English speaking country will not only be "equal to the collaring and throwing" of any piece of English print," but may they take the livelicate playment in the wrestle.

The lane of reading gives to its votary the best independence—he helicettaal independence. It will bring oblivion for for the sorows of life, what matters it if rev

mind, encouragement to perseverance, philosoph to endure misfortune and ability "to pluck the flower safely from the nettle danger." The posses sor of the Alladdin's Lamp of literature with the key to its uses, is truly independent. He may withstand—successfully withstand

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"The pangs of despised love;
The laws delay, the proud man's contumely,

"The pangs of despised love;
The laws delay, the proud man's contumely,
The insolence of office
And all the spurns which patient
Merit of the unworthy takes." [Applause.]
He may say with the eloquent Chaming "God be
thankful for books. They give to all who will read
est them the society of the best and greatest of
our race. No matter how poor I am; no matter
though the prosperous of my time will not enter
my dwelling. The sacred writers will take up their
r, abode under my roof, Milton will cross my threshhold, and sit g to me of paradise, shakspeare open to
me the world of the imaginstion and the
workings of the human heart and Franklin will
enrich me with his practical/wisdom." (Applause)
Ladies and gentiemen I have done, I am thankful for your courreous and appreciative interest, I
am hoseful that I have conveyed to you my sense
of the supreme importance of the work of the association whose anniversary we to-night commemorate. I believe you will say with me God speed the
work. It is for the dissemination of knowledge
the hepreputation of truth for the encouragement of
all the humanities, for the best results of civilization, the contentment, refluement, culture and improvement of the home life of our people and those
who are to live after us. Mr. President and gentlemen, on this your birthday, when you are just sweed
is sixteen, with all my heart, and believing that I
speak for every heart in the compass of my voice, I
wish you many, many happy returns. [Prolonged
applause]

Mrs. Ona C. Frank, whose excellent voice
has so often been admired by Atlanta audiances sang Verdi's "Infelice" in such a

all shrewdness, all the steriler, all the lighter phases of human nature are in the marvellous pages. [Applaute.]

These are thy wonders, nature's darling birth, And fame exulting bears thy name o'er earth, Where Roman eagle never stooped for blood. By hallowed canges and Missouri's flood. There millions still shall laugh or drop the tear. At Fallstaff's humors or the woes of Lear. [Great applause.]. Of history he cannot read too much—the field of illimitable biography, particularly of the great men of his own land, is at once the best method of teaching him history in a clear and vivid way, and inspiring him with lofty ambition, for Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime.

Let his imagination be fired with the chivalric honor of the heroes of Walter Scot, the wizard of the north. No writer will give to youth a great admiration for various and bickens I cannot speak emperately, for I have for so long roared over the humor of Pickwick, wept for the sorrows of little Nell, "swaggered with Swiveller, trudy and bickens I cannot speak emperately, for I have for so long roared over the humor of Dickwick, wept for the sorrows of little Nell, "swaggered with Swiveller, trudy and bickens I cannot speak emperately, for I have for so long roared over the humor of Dickwick, wept for the sorrows of little Nell, "swaggered with Swiveller, trudy and blookens I cannot speak emperately, for I have for so long roared over the humor of Dickwick, wept for the sorrows of little Nell, "swaggered with Swiveller, trudy and the kindly Boffin, that all of these are living people to me just as my other friends, and with this advantage on faults of follies of my own can estain to the kindly Boffin, that all of these are living people to me just as my other friends, and with this advantage on faults of follies of my own can estange them. When I want them I can find them, They are friends in fair weather and even better friends, and with the activation of the cast of the proper of Rome or ancient Athens, whose writi cxty Guard in behalf of that company's petition for exemption from taxation of their real estate. The captain stated that he company desired the exemption because they contemplate enlarging their building which together with \$5,000 paid for a piece of ground adjoining their armory will cost the Guards \$15,000. The captain in his remarks stated that the Guards and himseif had spent \$500 entertaining visiting military companies on the day of Governor Stephens funeral. He felt certain that the company would render the city greater benefit than the amount of the exemption woul be. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad presented a petition asking to be allowed to continue their blasting necessary to build their tracks between McDaniel and Fair streets. By the mayor's casting vote the petition was tabled.

The police committee reported favorably upon the petition of Alvin Bronk for retail liquor license on Ira street. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably the petitions of H. Holgis and H. Herter, 77 Broad. Fred Scamelizer, corner Eila and Broad streets, and P. Grubbs, 131 East Hunter, for retail liquor license.

Mr. Jacob Haas presented a paper complaining that the metropolican street railroad campany have cut off six fuches of the sidewalk in front of his property corner of Washington and cark streets. The question was refused to the street committee, street commission, city engineer and city attorney.

An ordinarce requiring license peddans to wear a badge on which is 'Licensed Peddiar,' was read for the first time. Adjourned. exemption from taxation of their real estate. The

Melon shipments from Atlanta via the Western and Atlantic railroad yesterday were 18 cars, of which the Georgia railroad brought in 17, the Cen tral railroad 1. Distribution as follows: Cincinnati 12; Chicago, 4; Louisville, 2.

From the Sparta Sunbean A lady in Sparta having charge of three lit-tle children whose mother died some time last spring, related to us the other day, a very touching incident connected with one of the children, in which-a child's remembrance and devotion is strongly pictured. The little fel-low who is about two years old was placed in his cradle a few nightt since, and as usual began to rock himself to sleep, when all at once the cradle ceased to mome and its little occupant with eyes fixed in a fascinated gaze above him gave a cry of delight and raised his hands as tho' to invite the embrace of some invisible form that hovered above him, said: form that hovered above him, said: "Mama p'ease tum down to your little boy. I see my mama, make her tum down." The little fellow then sobbed himself to sleep, repeating the words: 'My mama's done, my mama's done.' Who knows but that mother actuated by a maternal love, made brighter and purer by her heavenly surroundings was led to abandon for a brief season her place by the snow white throne and on a serably wing. snow white throne and on a seraph's wing take her flight from the star lit sky to reveal herself clothed in the paraphernalia of heaven, to the little one that she left behind. A Moonshine Still.

From the Athens Banner. Captain Wells tells us that while making captain wens tens us that while making survey in Rabun county, over the Nort Carolina line, he ran his chain directly over an undergrouned still house, with the oming from a hole in the corner. It was well fixed on the inside, and when the surveyors entered it they found men and women at work making "moonshine." work making moonshine. They at hist thought it a stump on fire, until the matter; was investigated. It had been in operation for years, and escaped the most vigilant reve-nue officers. The inmates treated the survey-ors very kindly. Captain Wells says he saw the smoke from some illicit stills while on a mountain top in western North Carolina.

The House Can Stand It. From the Athens Banner,

Two commercial drummers were seen tanding on the platform of the North eastern depot yesterday morning. One of them remarked to the other: 'Let's put down our expenses while wait-

"Agree."
"Well," continued the other as he drew a gilt-edged scratch book from his pocket, '\$1 for two day's board; washing, \$1; buggy hire, \$3. Let's just make in \$15 for the two days. I reckon the house can stand it, eh?" and they winked and stepped into the car.

General Grant at the Mines.

DEER PARK, Md., August 20.—This morning General Grant and wife, General Beale, Henry Davis, S. B. Elkins and a large party of ladies and gentlem eft Deer Park on a special train, tendered by the Baltimore and Ohio company, on a trip over the recently completed West Virginia Central and Pittsburg railroad, for a visit to the Elk Garden mining regions. General Grant was received by the miners with much enthusiasm, and made a thorough and with much enthusiasm, and made a thorough and satisfactory inspection of the mines. On the return, on arriving at Piedmont General Grant was formally received by the mayor and prominent citizens, and held an informal reception, nearly the entire population paying their respects. To-night General Grant was entertained at President Garrett's cottage by T. Harrison Garrett. General Beale and a large party of ladies and gentlemen were present. Injury to Cotton

CHARLESTON, August 20.—The News and Courier to-day publishes reports showing great injury to cotton by the drouth and stating that greated at irry is threatened. Upland crops is estimated at three-fourths of an average crop and the Sea Island crop at less.

Country is the drouth and stating that greated at three-fourths of an average crop and the Sea Island of Mr. C. M. day even in tended.

From the Cumming Clarion. The legislature ought to prepare now for a sale of

the Western and Atlantic railroad at the end of the resent lease. Otherwise, it will remain a thorn in the flesh of the politician. · Revivals in Georgia. From the Griffin Sun.

Revivals of religion, something much needed in

deorgia, are reported from all sections of the state.

THE PENNY READING IVEN BY THE YOUNG LADIES OF ST. Luke's church, will be held at the residence r. C. M. Cady, 186 S. Forsyth street; this, Tues-evening at 8 p.m. A general invitation is ex

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m or\, Sale-One\, sixty}$ Horse Power Engine and boiler, with saw mill complete. Apply E. S. O'Brien, Barnett, Ga.

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TONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 20, 1888.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. Bid. Asked. Bid. Aske.

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NEW YORK, August 20.-The stock market ope with a weaker feeling and a decided pressure to sell The sensation of the day was a depression in Den ver. This stock closed at 29% on Saturday, opened at 28% to day, fell off to 25, rallied to 27, broke to 223/4 and recovered to 237/8. The break caused free sales of the other active stocks, and prices fell 1 to 3½ per cent, Northwest, Canada Southern, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, the Gould and Villard shares being conspicuous in the decline. After one o'clock the market was comparatively quiet, and a rally of 1/4 to 11/5 per cent ensued, but in the last half hour of trade the bears made a fresh attack and carried prices down to the lowest point of the day. In the final sales, however, some shares made a fractional recovery. As compared with Saturday's closing, prices are down 1 to 5% per cent, the latter in-Denver. Among the active shares which suffered most are following: Omaha 31/8. Northern Pacific preferred 3¼, Central Pacific 3, Northern Pacific common, Omaha preferred 23% each, Texas Pacific 2%, Northwest 2½, Union Pacific and Canada Southern 2% Louisville and Nashville and Missouri Pacific 21/4, and Western Union and Lackawanna 21/8. In specialties, Colorado coal dropped 3 per cen to 21; Canada Pacific 11/2 to 56; Chesapeake and Ohia 11/2 to 141/2; Long Island 11/2 to 78; Pacific Mail 21/4 to 30; West Point 21/4 to 31; St. Louis and San ncisco preferred 11/4 to 46. The wide fluctuations in Denver were occasioned by rumors that a number of prominent railway men who had been offered the presidency had refused to serve; that a receiver had been or would be applied for, and that a new issue of stock was contemplated. None of these reports were authenticated up to the close of business In usually well informed quarters these reports were entirely discredited, and it was stated that developments of a surprising nature would be made public in the near future. Transactions aggregated

Evening — Exchange 4.82. Money 2@2½. Subtreasury balances: Coin 121.703,000: currency 7.363, 000. Governments strong; 4%s 113½; 4s 119½; 3s

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Georgia 7s mort'ge. †104	V C & St L	53
Georgia do gold†.13	New Jersey Central	
Louisiana consols 65	N. O. Pac. 1st mort	83
North Carolina old., 29	Y Central	
North Carolina new †16	NY Elevated	95
do. funding 10	Norfolk & W'n pre	851/
do, special tax 4	Northern Pac. com.	411/
8 C con brown 102	do. preferred	743/
Tennessee 68 35	Ohio & Miss	253/4
Tennessee new †35	do preferred	109
Virginia 68 †37	Pacific Mail	29
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Adams Express 133	do preferred	33
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East Tenn railroad. 734	Texas Pacific	261/4
Fort Wayne †131	Union Pacific	821/
Harlem 190	Vab St L & Pacific.	133/
Houston & Texas 611/6	do preferred	303/4
Houston & Texas 611/2 Illinois Central 1251/2	Wells & Fargo	118
Lake Shore 10534	Western Union	76

1Eid. ¿Ex-dividend *Offered 1Asked TAR COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York-Cotton closed to-day without much change in quotations. During the morning pric ranged lower but the general state of the market i about the same as last week. Spots steady; middling 101/c.

Net receipts for two days 8,7.1 bales against 3,782 bales tast year: exports 8,958 bales; last year 6 016 bales; stock 251,553 bales; last year 141,853

of cotton futures to-day:	CLOSED.
August10 08@10 11	August10 06@10 0
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February10 27@16.28	February 10.31@10 8:
March10 40 a 10 41	March10.43.310 4
April 10 50@10 52	
May10.61 (4:10.62	May 10 65@10 66
Closed dull but steady;	sales 63,000 bales.
Liverpool-Fur res clos	ed easy. Spots Uplands
st/A. Orleans 53/A. sol	as 8000 belos of which

6,550 pales were American; receipts 4,800; American

The local cotton market is quiet and steady Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 90; good ordinary 81/20; ordinary 71/20; tinges 9c; stains 5%@7%c.

MEW YORK, August 20-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, following the Liver pool market, lost at the first call 7@4 100 but recov ered most of the decline on unfavorable crop ac counts. Instead of moderate rain which is much needed, especially in Texas, the thermomete ranged yesterday at Austin 100 and this moraing a 96; at Dallas 98 and 87. At the third call August was offered at 10.08; September brought 10.18, November 10.07, December 10.11, January 10.21, February 10.32, May 10.65 Futures closed dull but lower and the balance partly 1-100 lower since last

By Tolograph.

LIVERPOOL. August 20—noon—Cotion in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 554; middling Orleans 554; sales 8,060 bales; speculation and export 1,0 10; receipts 4,80°; American 4,600; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 8-64; September and October delivery 5 37-64; October and November delivery 5 35-64; November and December delivery 5 35-64; February and February delivery 5 35-64; February and March delivery 5 41-64, 5 40 64; futures opened in buyers' favor.

LIVERPOOL. August 20—1:80 p. m.—Sales of American 6:500 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5:87-61; September and October delivery 5:87-61; October and November delivery 5:83-61; November and December delivery 6:35-61; November delivery 6:35-61; October and November delivery 6:35-61; November and December delivery 6:35-61; November and November delivery 6:35-61; November and November delivery 6:35-61; November and November delivery 6:35-61; November de

livery 5 3464, December and January delivery 5 36-64; April and May delivery 5 45-64; May and June delivery 5 57-64.

LIVERPOOL, August 26—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December and delivery 5 31-64; January and February delivery 5 37-64; June and July delivery 5 48-64.

July delivery 5 48-61, LIVERPOOL, August 20-3:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August and Seplember delivery 5:6-64; September and October delivery 5 35-64. October and November delivery 5 34-64; November und December delivery 5:33-64; Jaguary and Febru-iry delivery 5:36-61; February and March delivery 20-64

LIVERPOOL, August 20-1:00 p. m .- Futures NEW YORK, August 20—Cotton easy; middling up ands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; sale — bales; na crecepts —; g.oss 1,86; consolitated net recepts 2,230; exports to Great Britain 6,222; to France 1,627;

o continent 1,139.

(\$ALVESTON, August 20—Cotton weak; mid Hing \$4; low middling 9.5-16; good ordinary 8.13-16; ned e-dp-s 1,035 bales; gross 1,31; sales 854; stock ,376; exports coastwise 2,574.

6.376; exports coastwise 2,574.

NORFOLK, August 20—Cotton quiet and sicady; middling 9½; nor receipts 24) bales; gross 249; stock 15,377; sales 21; exports coastwise 2 6.

BALTIMORE, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 339 bales; gross 448; sales none: stock 12,872; sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 562.

BOSTON, August 20—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1,156; sales none; stock 0,80.

WILMINGTON, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9-16; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1,56; sales none; stock 0,80.

WILMINGTON, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9-16; net receipts 1 bales; gross 6; sales none; stock 1,231; exports coastwise 28.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 8½; net receipts—; gross 159 bales; stock 5,742; exports to Great Britain 1.

Great Britain 1.

SAVANNAH August 20—Cotton sleady; middling 99-16; bow middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; neareogipus 232 bales; gross 238; sales 50; stock 3,119; exports coastwise 1,890.

NEW ORLKANS, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low-middling 95-16; good ordinary 813-16; not "eocipus 280 bales; gross 166; sales 450, stock 59,872.

MOBILE, August 20-Cotton easy; middling 984 good middling 9%; good ordinary —; net reterm 55 bales; gross 56; sales 50; stock 3,572; exports coast

MEMPHIS. August 20—Cotton quiet and stearly; middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net rerei bis 85 bales; gross 91; shipments 312; saies 200; shock 10,393; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA, August 20—Cotton steady; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary—, net receipts—; shipments noue, sales 11 bales.

CHARLESTON, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9: net receipts bales; gross 3; sales 55; stock 2.555, exports coastwise 80.

PROVIDIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

OONSTITUTION OF FICE. The following quotations indicate the finematical on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing

CLIAR RIB SIDES.

better inquiry? poor to choice 22,330.

BALTIMORE, August 20—Flour steady and quiet:
Howard street and western superfine \$3,25,35,35;
extra \$4.00,3\$1.75; family \$5,25,3\$6 00; city mills superfine \$3,25,3\$5.75; extra \$4.00,3\$6.50. Rio brands \$6.00,3\$6.25; Patapsco family \$6.75; superlative patent \$5,75. Wheat, southern lower and quiet; western easier and quiet; southern red \$1.17,3\$1 20; No. 1 Maryland \$1.18½,3\$1.18½; No. 2 western winter red spot and August \$1.15½,3\$1.65, orn, southern quiet; western neglected; southern white 63,65; yellow 63,64, Oaus lower but active; southern 20,37; western white 24,336; mixed 32,633; Pennsylvania 83,637.

CHICAGO, August 20—Flour dull, unchanged;

mixed 32@33; Pennsylvania 33@57.

CHICAGO, August 29—Flour dull, unchanged; common to choice spring \$3.50@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.5@\$5.75; patents \$5.00@\$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$6.25. Wheat opened duil but closed active and higher: regular \$1.02% August; \$1.03%@\$1.02% No. 3 do 90@ 55 No. 2 red winter \$1.02% August; \$1.04% \$1.02% No. 3 do 90@ 55 No. 2 red winter \$1.08. Corn quiet but firm, closing a shade higher; No. 2 50% cash; \$1% August; 50% September. Osts duil and easy: 25%@26 cash; 26@20% August; 2.5% @25% September.

@25% September.

ATLANIA, August 20—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.00 \$32.50; bancy \$3 25.9.86.50; extra family \$0.00 \$35.25; family \$5.01 \$35.50. Wheat—Chicago—Fr.m the opening this morning them yed upwards; tone steady. The close was as follows: August \$1.12%. September \$1.02%, October \$1.02%. The lo at market continues steady; No. 2 \$1.156.21.18. No. 3 \$1.056 \$1.10; low grades \$8.68\$1.00. Corn—Car lots \$7.6; less quantities \$7.66.70c. Meal—67.26.70c. Oats—42c. Wheat Bran—90c. Grits—\$4.25 % barrel.

ST. LOUIS. August 20—Flour steady; family \$3.80

ST. LOUIS, August 20 - Flour steady; family \$3.80 (\$3.90; fancy \$5.20, \$5.5. Wheat higher and more active; No. 2 red fall \$1.05%.@\$..06 cash; \$.06½ August; \$1.06% September; No. 3 red fall 99@\$1.00. Corn higher; 44%.@45% cash; 46 September. Oats higher: 21@21½ cash; 26 August; 25½ September. higher: 21@41½ cash; 26 August; 25½ September. LOUISVILLE, August 20—Flour in fair demand and firm; extra family \$3.00@\$3.25; A No. 1 \$1.25& \$1.50; high grades \$6.00@\$5.25. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red winter \$1.05. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 white 5; No. 2 mixed 50. Oats steady; mixed west-

CINCINNATI, August 20—Flour stronger; family \$1.65 a):5.10; fancy \$5.2: a\$5.75. When easier: No. 2 red winter \$1.079/a\$81.073/a spot; \$1.09a\$1.094, September. Corn weak: 513/a652/2 spot. Oats quiet at

Miscellagous.

ATLANTA, August 20—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.60; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \ \text{bbi or 300/fs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25\(\text{ags}\)2.50; Portland cement, car-load \$1.25\(\text{ags}\)2.50; Portland cement, car-load \$1.84.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc...d,") car-load lots \$2.50\(\text{c}\) in smaller quantities \$2.75\(\text{ags}\)3.00; and plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \(\text{c}\) bbl; less than car-load \$2.75\(\text{ags}\)3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00\(\text{ags}\)4.00\(\text{g}\)

ATLANTA August 20—Leather—The market con nues firm but remarkably steady. Trade is fa-ATLANTA August 20—Leather—The market continues firm but remarkably steady. Trade is fail a dorders are coming in freely; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; white oak sole 35@42; harness 25@440.

oak sole 35@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, August 20—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Mamilla No. 1 '0@12c H h; No. 2 7'2; @ 6c H h; No. 3 6'%@7c H h, good wrapping 4@6c H h; straw 3½@3½c H h; burlap bags, 2 bushels, %½@9½c; second-hand 5@7½c; bran bags 11½@14½c.

ATLANTA, August 20—prides—Dull dry film: 13; dry salt 11½; damaged D salt 10@1; wetsalted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, August 23—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c H bushel; westeru 25@30c; laths, carload, \$2.50 H M; less quantities \$2.75 H M.

ATLANTA, August 21—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c H M; less quantities \$2.75 H M.

ATLANTA, August 20—Wol—Dull: washed 30: ATLANTA, August 20-Wool-Dull, washed 30 nwashed 18@20; burry 12@15.

ATLANTA, August 20—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Yirginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, August 20—Hay—\$20.00 per ton. ATLANTA, August20-Tallow-7@71/2.

Provisions. NKW YORK, August 20—Fork very quiet but held firm: new mess s. ot \$14.70; options neglected and nominal. Middles nominal: long clear 7%. Lard opened excited and .5032 points higher. closing weak and irregular with a reaction of 154.19 points and trade quiet; prime steam \$904.8.0039; off grades 8.50; September 8.9549; at on time 9.10 bid.

CHICAGO, August 29-Pork moderately active and higher; \$12.26 @\$12.27% cash; \$12.30 @\$12.31% August and September. Lard active, firm and higher; 8.65 @\$5.70 cash and August; 8.70 September. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 5.85; short ribs 6 95; short clear 7.25.

ribs 6 95; short clear 7.25.

LOUISVILLE, August 20 Provisions quiet but firm; new mess pork \$14.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 644; clear ribs 645; clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoulders 644; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 8; hams, sugarcured 14. Lard, choice kettle rendered 12.

ST. LOUIS, August 20—Pork firmer; jobbing at \$12.75@\$(2.87%, wulk meats dull; long clear 6 60; short; ribs 67%; short clear 7. Bacon active and firm; long clear 7%; short ribs 7%@7%; short clear 7%@7%. Lard hi her at 8 bid. BALTIMORE, August 20 - Provisions steads with a

fair jobbing demand. Mess pork \$15.00. Bulk treats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 75/08. Bacon, shoulders \$1/4; clear rib sides 9; hams 15/2/0416. Lard, refined 16/2.

ATLANTA, August 20—Easy; clear rib sides 8c 20 days; %c off for cash. Bacon—Sugar-cured ham 14c for best brands. Lard—Steady; tierces, refined

ATLANTA, August 20 - Market steady. Coffee—Rio 9511½c; old government Juva 22628. Sugars—Standard A 9½c; granulated 9½; white extra C 9; no New Orleans sugars on the market. Molssses—Black strap, 25625; in barrels. Syrup-Choice 60; strictly prime 55648; prime 5665; commons 406 45. Teas—Black 40660; green 40660; commons 406 45. Teas—Black 18; cinnamon 25; salgon 50. African ginger 1; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk &c. Boston butter 7½c; pen 1 oyster 7½c; x sods 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6. Candy—Assorted stick 11½c. Mackere!—No. 3 bbls \$9.00; ½c bbls \$4.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bbls \$0.0; kits \$5; No. 1 kits \$1.00. Soap—2.55625.00 et 106 cakes. Candberlettis, and the strain of the

yellow6½(36½; off A 6½a7; confectioners A 8 1-16; standard A 8½,36½; cut loaf 9; crushed 9 powdered 8½(39; mould A 8½,36½; granulated 8½; Cubes 85% Molasses steady; Clenfugos 24½ flat. Ricc and in moderate demand; domestic 7½; Rangoon

4%(@).

BALTIMORE, August 20—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8%(@)%. Sugar quiet: A soft GINCINNATI. August 20-Sugar dull; hard refined 9% 36%; New Orleans 6% 36%.

Wines, Liquer, Etc.

Wines Liquer, 25th.

ATLANTA, August 20 - Markeljsteady Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00351.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10451.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50352.00; rum rectified \$1 25692.50; New England \$1.75922.50; Eroix \$1.06; Jaimses \$1.50694.50; gin, domestic \$1.5622.50; timported \$5.00694.50; Cognae brandy, 4c. mestic \$1.50694.50; imported \$5.00695.60; copper distilled corn whisky, Georkis 'made. \$1.75; apple snd peach brandy \$2.00695.60; cherry and ginse brandy \$1.00694.50; cherry and ginse brandy \$1.00694.50; setawos \$1.13621.75; scuppernong \$1.00694.25.

BALTIMORE, August 20 - Whisky quiet and steady at \$1.15621.18%.

CINCINNATI, August 20-Whisky active and firm at \$1.13.

LOUISVILLE. August 20 - Whisky steady at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, August 20 - whist, steady at 31.14. Live Stock

Live Stock
CHICAGO, August 20—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 9,000; shipments 2,7%; brisk, strong and higher; packing 4.6% 4.90; packing and shipping 4.6% 53; light 5.5% 89; skips 3.6% 52.0.
Cattle, receipts 2,00; shipments 2,699; natives drm and active: low grades dull; exports 6.00% 3.20; good to choice shipping steers 5.10% 5.75; common to medium 4.2% 4.30. Sheep, rec lpts 2,000; shipments 1,200; weak with no demant; inferior to fair 2.00; good 3.60% 3.5; choice 3.30.

ATLANTA, August 20-We quote: Horses-Pluc fo fair demand at 890:48175, owin to quality; combi-nation dull at \$50:48175, owin to quality; combi-nation dull at \$50:48175; safeth \$120:4810. Mules -14-hands \$90:48100; 14%-hands \$110:4815; .5-hands 819:06:215. \$120 4\$125 012035125. CINICINNATI, August 20—Hogr, common and light \$4.25365 65; packing and buttoners \$4.75365.25.

Naval Scares. WILMINGTON, August 2)—Spirits turpentine firm at 38; rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.30; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$2.25 for yellow dip and virgin.

SAVANNAH, August 70—Rosin opened and closed teady: sales 985 barrels: turpentine opened and dosed firm; regulars 39; no sales. CHARLESTON, August 20— Spirits turpentine uiet and nominal at 39; rosin quiet; strained and ood strained \$1.30.

NEW YORK, August 20 -Rosen steady at \$1.521/@

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLAN7 A. August 20 - Eggs - 16c. Butter—
Steady; strictly choice 26c; in good demand:
prime 10@1c; cooring 5@10c. Poultry—Large
size chickens in good demand and firmer
at 18@22½c; others 12½@18c. Irish Potatoes—\$1.65
@\$1.75 \$\text{m}\$ bbl. bried Fruit—Market almost bare.
Receipts are light and generally of a very inferior
quality. This applies more particularly to peaches,
apples 2c; nuneeled peaches 3c; pseled 8@10c. Receipts are light and generally of a very infector quality. This applies more particularly to peaches; apples 3c; unpecled peaches 3c; peded 8actor. Wax-26c. Onions-82.00382.75, owing to size of barrel. Cabbage-3c. Feathers-Choice 60; prime 85. Checae-B st 14%.

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Cartersville, Ga.. certifies that one bottle cured two members of his family of menstrual irregu-

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JOHN L. MADDOX.

Aug. 8th, 1883.

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Guardian's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-WILL BE io lots. The other into six lots. Nine-sixu-il6) undivided interest in the above desc operty sold as the pryperty of Joseph Rich, and under an order of the cou-dinary of Fuiton county. Georgia, author-ortis Rich, guardian of Joseph Rich, to sel ume for reinvestment. Terms one-third cash

RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FO September, 1883. Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September nex-within the legal hours of sale, the following pro-

sundred feet to what is known as Longley & Robi son's lot, thence eastwardly two hundred feet thence southwardly one hundred feet, then westwardly two hundred feet, then westwardly two hundred feet, to the beginnin point on Butler street, the interest of said describe oremises, with two-thirds of the purchase mone wid. Levied on as the property of Longley & toolinson, to satisfy a fi. fa., issued from Futtot inperior court, in favor of Mary K. Watson vs. ongley & Robinson.

Robinson, to satisfy a fi. fa., issued from Fulton Superior court, in favor of Mary K. Watson vs. Longley & Robinson.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described parcel of land, situated on Mitchell street in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and known as No. 281 Mitchell street, fronting forty five feet on Mitchell street, and tunning back north one hundred and twenty feet, more or less: adjoining the property of William Rushing and Mitchell street colored school. Levied on as the property of William Mitchell street colored school. Levied on as the property of William Mitchell to satisfy a fi. fa., issued from the 1026 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of G. G. Roy vs. William Mitchell.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land situated in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county. Georgia, on the corner of Fair and Grant streets, running back to Hunter street, fronting sixty feet on Fair street, and running back along Grant street one hundred and fifty feet to Hunter street. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Loretta Arnold, to satisfy a fi. fa issued from the 1026 district, G. M., Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of W. A. Wilkins, vs. Mrs. A. I. Small and Mrs. L. Arnold.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, Ga., situated on the corner of Magazine and Lowe streets, fronting (50) fifty feet on Magazine and one hundred feet on Lowe street, adjointing T. J. Lowe on the north and east. The same being part of land lot No. 83, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga. Levi-d on as the property of T. J. Lowe to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. E. Coleman and George B. McGaughen, surviving partners etc., vs. M. P. Camp and John S. Lowe, principals, and J. M. Lowe, George W. Lowe and T. J. Lowe, securities.

principals, and J. M. Lowe, George W. Lowe and T. J. Lowe, securities, Also, at the same time and place, that tract or parcel of land, situated in the first ward of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on Mechanic street, and known as No.11 Mitchell, street adjoining the property of Jacob Weaver's estate and Mrs. H. C. Hatoaway, containing one half acre, more or less, Levied on as the property of Miss Mary Pettis by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa., issued from the Justice court of the 1026 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Mrs. F. Schmeltzer vs. Miss Mary Pettis.

Also at the same time and place, an undivided half interest in and to a city lot in the city of At-

county. In favor of Mrs. F. Schmeitzervs. Miss Mary Pettis.

Also at the same time and pisce, an undivided half interest in and to a city lot in: the city of Atlanta, known as part of city lot No. 168, on Collins street, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, having a front of forty five feet on said street, and a depth of two hundred and ten feet; the same being on the West side of Collins street, and between Bak'r and Harris streets, and being the lot conveyed by Patrick FitzAjbbon to Frederick Kinley and John Kinley, on the 4th September, 1875, as the property of the defendant, Pointed out by plaintiff sautomey and notified the tenant in possession. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Julia Kinley, to satisfy a ft. fa. from_the 1234 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of O. C. Carroll, vs. Mrs. Julia Kinley.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain lot of lard and the improvements thereon, to-wit: Forty by one hundred feet, on the corner of Newman and Cain street, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and in land lot No. 51, ou which property Nellie Adkins now resides: levied on as the property of William Adkins to satisfy the within attachment if fa. for purchase money, issued from the 1026 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of W. H. Venable vs Wm. Adkins. Deed filed in clerk's office.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on North Avenue and Williams street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jerry Morris, part of land lot No. 79. 14th district of Fulion county, Ga., containing 50x100 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of John L. Maddox to satisfy a fi fa for state and county tax for the year 1880 against J. L. and C. K. Maddox.

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff.

EORGIA FULTON COUNTY—WILL BE SOLD

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on the first Tusday in September next, 1883, between
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No. 13 in the fourteenth district of said county,
fronting one hundred and twenty five feet, more or
less, on the east side of Clark street in Edgewood,
running back east one hundred feet of equal width
all the way back, bounded north by Bedford land,
east by Lanche's land, and south by Karwisch's
land. Sold by virtue of an order of the court ordinary of said county as the property of Meridy Holland, late of said county, deceased, for the benefit of
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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Ric.

Councilman Ryan has returned from the

Long telephone posts are being erected on

A great deal of cotton is coming into the

A large crowd left for the Louisville exposition yesterday.

The churches were all well attended Sunday morning and evening.

The Wheat street car line was liberally patronidze to the springs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoneman's infant child died yesterday morning at their home on Grubb street.

The strong indications of rain last night induced people to stay at home, and the streets wore a desolate appearance.

A mad dog was killed near Councilman Day's residence Sunday, after creating a great deal of excitement in that locality.

It will require every day of the present week to tear down the Kimball house walls, so Mr. Thrower, the manager, says. A large crowd of Atlanta gentlemen will leave for Pool's pond early this morning where they will spend the day fishing.

The members of the Horse Guard have al-

ready begun to discuss their approach tournament which takes place in October. McIntyre, who was knifed by Wall near the Exposition hotel Saturday night, was out yesterday. He feels no inconvenience from nis

Ettie Forrester was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging her with larceny. The complainant is Mrs. Sandford, who resides on Pryor street.

The Brennan baseball club passed through Atlanta Sunday night en route to New Or-leans. An unsuccessul effort was made to se-cure a nine to play them in this city yester-

The residence of Mr. Samuel Lowman, on Luckie street, was entered by burg'ars Sun-day night and a small gold watch and five or six dollars in money were stolen from the bureau

Mr. James Goodson, one of the hands employed in Lewis's cracker factory on Alabama steet, had his right hand so badly crushed yesterday by a dough roller that three of his fingures had to be amputated.

The residence of Mrs. Catherine Gillett on Greens Ferry avenue was broken into Sunday morning while Mrs. Gillett and her son were in the country, and clothing valued at \$60 to \$75 was taken away besides a small finger ring.

Mr. John Berkele was busy yesterday moving the large county safe from the city hall to the new courthouse. The process was a novel and easy one. The safe was rolled upon its own wheels, drawn by a mule.

Bob Heeler, a small white boy, whose home is on Alexander street, was kicked by a mule yesterday and had his collar bone oroken and several teeth knocked out. The boy was trying to drive the mule from the yard.

One of the boxes belonging to the Eagle news company was broken open at the carshed Sunday night and a box of cigars and some small articles were stolen. The compa-ny offers a reward of \$25 for the apprehension of the thief.

Tom Emanuel, a negro boy whose home is on Elliott street near khodes, fell from a box car on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road yesterday, near the city limits, and sustained a facture of his right leg. The boy was stealing a ride on the car.

Mr. Martin Land, who resides on Hunter-street, is now hunting for a valuable cow which he believes some thief can account for. Saturday night the cow was locked up in his cow lot as was usual, but Sunday morn-ing the lock was found broken, the gate clos-ed and the cow gone.

ed and the cow gone. Dick Ragland was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging him with obtaining goods under false pretenses. The complainant is Mr. Thompson, a merchant on Pine street, who alleges that the accused procured a quantity of goods from his store about two weeks ago by representing that he was employed as a brakeman by the Richmond and Describe vailed.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES Countles Without the Standards to be Supplied at a Cost of \$5,000.

One of the important practical works of the present session of the general assembly is the examination of the supply of standard weights and measures in the various counties. The house committee, of which Mr. The house committee, of which Mr.
DeLacey, of Dodge, is chairman, has
found that there is a woful irregularity
in the supply of these standards,
many of the counties having entirely lost their weights and measures by fire, carelessness of other cause, while others have very imperfect sets. The committee urges upon the legisla-ture the importance of furnishing a full set of

sure the importance of furnishing a full set of standard weights and measures to each county without delay, and some provision will doubtless be made to do so. It is estimated by Mr. De Lacey's committee that it will cost \$3.000 to supply the counties entirely without the standards, while \$2.000 more will be necessary to complete broken sets in the other counties. The law requires each county to have these standards. requires each county to have these standard weights and measures, and they are to be kept at the courthouse. Though they are seldom referred to they are regarded as very necessary, and they preserve an absolute test of honesty and fair dealing for the use of the people.

A MARVELOUS LEAP.

A Small Boy's Bound of Fifty Two Feet-A Narrow Es cape From Death.

A strange and thrilling accident occurred at Decaur yesterday morning. At nine o'clock the regular passenger train going south possed this place and was boarded by a ten year old boy named Charlie Fairbanks, a son of Mr. C. F. Fairbanks. It was the intention of the little fellow to get off at the station about a mile below Decaur as it was the present the station about a mile below Decaur as at the station about a mile below Decatur as it was the custom for the trains of the road to stop at that point. The boy lived a slaort distance from the station. When the train reached the station instead of stopping it went straight on at a rate of not less than thirty miles per hour. The little fellow decided to jump off, and made his arrangements to do so. He got low down on the step of the car and sprang off as best he could. He turned a summersault and struck the ground with great force, bounding fifty-two feet by actual measurement. When picked up it was found that he was in an insensible condition. He revived and an examination revealed the marvelous fact that none of his ribs or other bones were broken. bones were broken.

THE FOOT RACE.

A Card from Mr. Regan in Reference to the Decision of the Judges.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION: In Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION appeared an article purporting to be a decision on the foot race between Mr. Horace Reid and myself, signed Edward L. Voorhis, Joseph Gatins, J. C. Biesenthal.

Now in justice to myself and those who backed me in the contest, I desire to make a few remarks. When I received the challenge from Mr. Reid-to run it was a mutual agreement between us that we should select our own judges, and those were to be gentlemen not ment between as that we should select our own judges, and those were to be gentlemen not interested, which I presume meant not betting on the result. They (the judges) were to select a referee whose decision was to be final. Was that done? No, it was not. On the

contrary Mr. Reid's heaviest backer, selected from a crowd of over 300 people, a gentle-man to act as judge on his side, knowing him also to have bet on Mr. Reid, and still

ore obliging, he went so far as to select the

Now, of the fulfillment of the agreement between Mr. Reid and myself, I leave for the

between Mr. Reid and myself, I leave for the public to judge.

My selection was made on the track, and according to agreement, was a gentleman who had no interest in the race, and one whom I had never spoken to before the race was run. This gentleman declared me the victor when the race was over, and still holds to that decision. Now that Mr. Reed did not comply with the only rale under which the race was with the only rule under which the race was run, I could not think of accepting the decis-ion of Mr. Voohis and ignore that of seven-eighths of the spectators who assembled there to witness the race—a race which I won fairy, and a race which ought to be honorably icknowledged by Mr. Reid as lost fairly.

Very respectfully, Peter F. Regan.

FAILURES FOR THE WEEK.

The Business Embarrassments Reported by Bradsistreet and by Dun & Co.

The mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co. report business failures for the past week throghout the United States and Canada numbering 170, as compared with 182 for the previous week. The distribution was as follows: New England 22, middle states 21, western state 57, southern states 23, Pacific states 12, New York city 6, Canada 29, Following are important changes in Atlanta's territory:

C. F. Powers, mill and grocery, Jackson rille, reported failed and assigned.

J. B. Dickson, general store, Locust Grove, eported failed.
H. J. Fear, commission produce, Savannah,

as made an assignment. SOUTH CAROLINA:
C. Sahlman, Jr., Bamberg, has made an as-

John A. Gardner, grocer, Durhamville, has nade an assignment.

made an assignment.

Bradstreet's List.

There were 174 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 8 more than the preceding week, 26 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 100 more than the same week of 1881. Compared with the previous week the middle states had 42, an increase of 4; New England states 29, a decrease of 5; southern states 19, a decrease of 2; western states 50, an increase of 5; Pacific states and territories 34, an increase of 8; Canada and the provinces 20, a decrease of 16. of 2; western states 50, an increase of 5; Pacific states and territories 34, an increase of 8; Canada and the provinces 20, a decrease of 16. The principal failures in New York city were George William Ballou & Co., E. C. Stedman & Co., and Cecil, Ward & Co., bankers and brokers; Taussig & Hammerschlag, wholesale syrups. Elsewhere they were: The City National bank of Lawrenceburg, Indiana; The Farmers' bank of Richmond, Mndiana; Richard B. Hoog, malster, etc., hockport, N. Y.; L. Meyer & Co., general store, Tucson, Arizona, and El Paso, Texas; Alexander & Taussig, wholesale syrups and rock candy, Chicago. In the principal trades they were as follows: grocers 33; general stores 19; manufacturers 14; liquors 13; shoes 11; hardware 10; bankers and stockholders, 6; hotels and restaurants; 6; clothing 5; dry goods 5; tobacco and cigars 4; harness 3; bakers and confectioners 3, drugs 3; jewelry 3; fancy goods 3; millinery 2; produce provisions 2; lumber 2; farniture 2; butchers 2; leather 2; banks 2.

Only five states whose trade is tributary to Atlanta is represented in the list. They are:

ALABAMA.

Troy-J. S. Branscomb & Co., shoes, hats etc., offer to compromise at 50 cents. Jacksot ville-Dowling & Coxe, general

store, have failed.

Jacksonville—Charles F. Powers, general sore, has assigned. Liabilities \$16,000; assets \$15,000. Lake City-Dowling & Wolfe, general store,

Fort Gaines—J. W. Bass, grocer, offers 50 ents.

Locust Grove-J. S. Dickson, general store, Savannah—H. J. Fear, hay, grain and produce, has assigned. Liabilities \$11,800; assets \$2,200.

Anderson—Carlisle & Peoples, millinery. have assigned. Florence—M. Manheim, general store, has been sold out by the sheriff on a confessed judgment of \$2,700 to his wife. Liabilities \$3,600; assets \$1,500. Outside creditors, it is said, will realize nothing.

Plum Island—E. B. Friend, general store,

From an Eminent Chemist.

The true worth of Dr. Price's Cream Bak-

This is to state that I have used Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in my family in preference to any other, for more than ten years, and that I have in that time analyzed numerous samples of the same, purchased by myself for my own use, from different places in open market, and in original packages, and that have in every case found it strictly pure and reliable Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, comprised of pure material, and free from ammonia, alum or adulteration of any kind, as well as from anything in the least injurious or objectionable. In every case I have found this article to be so composed as to yield the largest percentage of carbonic acid, and therefore of effective force consistent with atthe with a strict with a strict with the composition of a pure Cream, of Tartar Baking Powder of good keeping quality. Having converged this with atternance of them and study think of a sheep that would you think of a sheep that would give the care of her lambs into the management of another sheep? They say that a baby in , the house is a well-spring of pleasure and that is true. The women and the babies are the salt of the earth, therefore I am in favor of taking care of them. There is no doubtabout the care of a child is about as much as one person can get along with if the work is done well and there is but one person on earth who can take uniform and full care of a baby and that person is the baby's mother. Mind you I do not mean to say that the mother should not take some rest—she should take as much as is possible, but when she commits her baby to the arms of another is askeep. acid, and therefore of effective force consistent with the composition of a pure Cream, of Tartar Baking Powder of good keeping quality. Having compared this with other well known rival Baking Powders, I find that it is excelled by none of these, and that it is sexcelled by none of these, and that it is superior to that most advertised, in the fact that Dr. Price's is a pure Cream of Tartar Baking. Dr. Price's is a pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, instead of being compounded in part of ammonia, which I consider objection-able in any Baking Powder.

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OUR CHILDREN.

WHERE ARE THEY, AND WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

A Reporter Starts Out to Tell a Happy Young Wife What She Should do to Make Her Babies Stand the Times-What so Old and Well-Known Physician Taioks-About Nurses.

"Negroes never kiss, it is said," remarked a retty young wife as she sat on the breezy iazza of a handsome Atlanta homé yester-

'Your remark will bear two constructions' bserved a scribe who heard it. "How?" she asked, in some bewilder

"You say that negroes never kiss. You doubtless mean that they do not kiss each other." In that you are in a measure correct. and I think they are right and display good judgment in not allowing even the strong arm of fashion and custom to make them kiss one another. If, however, you think that the colored population of Atlanta does not get a taste of the honey dew that is supposed to be on lips then you have not seen as much of

them as I have seen.' "I do not understand you, I confess," she eplied with an air that showed a bit of vexa-

tion.
"Your nurse is out with your little blue-eyed baby for an airing I believe?" queried the scribe.

"Yes."
"Well, when that dimpled youngster comin he will have passed through an ordeal that older people could not have stood. He is a more than usually pretty child and is dressed in pretty clothes. Every nurse who sees that ild in the park will have to have a kiss, and

cond in the park will have to have a kiss, and when your baby comes back to you, you will have to kiss him where perhaps a dozen negro women have aiready planted their lips." "I don't believe it," was the response. "Oh, well," answered the news man, "you have not seen what I have seen; you are not out in the blessed air of heaven as much as I am."

"For all you know," continued the imper

tinent young man of the pencil, "your may be the subject of other tortures." "How?" "How?"
"To illustrate: To day as I was coming down to my dinner I saw in front of me a nurse who had under her charge a little girl about three years of age. It was a pretty little girl with bright, sunny hair and a sweet, plump little face. She had blue eyes and looked like a patient, well-behaved little thing. She was about six feet behind the nurse and had all she could do to keep up with the neuro, who was walking very rapwith the negro, who was walking very rapidly. The little toddler had to take three steps to one step of the nurse, and was put ing her feet down a most as fast as a watch ticks. Up the street they went, the girl in front and the little child following, as fast as her legs could carry her. Across the streets and around the corners as far as I could see them they went in a hurry, because the nurse was in a hurry. She did not seem to consider that the child could not go as fast as she could, and that it was worse than cruel to

make her walk so rapidly."
"If my child were to tell me of such a pro-ceeding on the part of my nurse I would turn her off." You know very little of the schemes of the nurses if you think that child's mother ever heard of how fast she had been forced to walk. The little thing would never have told

it to her mother. It is a habit the nurses have to bulidose the children under their care. They do not dare to tell of anything that goes wrong while they are out."

The young wife expressed doubt, and the reporter was reinforced by the statement of an old and well-known physician who said:
"He is right; there is no doubt that the
nurses are the greatest curses that the children of this or any other town have to contend with. It seems that some of the mothers of the land have something to do besides attending to their chidren, and that is a very fruitful source of evil. Children should not be turned over to the far from tender mercies of the hirelings who have only a money interest in attending to their wants and who would let them suffer in health, morals and religion if they could save a few steps thereby. It has always been a strange thing to me how wo-men could find it in their hearts to give the care their children so entirely into the hands of their nurses, who treat them with so little concern. I think it is the business of a wo-man to take care of her own children when it is possible for her to do so. Of course there are cases where it is impossible, but those cases are rare, and such mothers may be par-What would you think of a sheep

speak. Then they pinch them and slap them and bulldose them and mistreat them in a dozen ways. As for the matter of kissing, aside from the disgusting part of it, diseases are frequently communicated in the state of the state Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

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On Tuesday, July 10, the (158th) drawing of the Louisana State Lottery at New Orleans. Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louislana and Jub-1. A. Early, ef Virginia, (whose integrity and veraci ; are unsssail able), bad, as usual, the entire management and announce over their own signatures the result. Ticket No. 37.318 drew the first capital prize—Lieutenant Josiah Chance (a good name by the way to win), of the U. S. Army, at Fort A Lincoin, Dak, drew \$30, 600, two-fifths, at cost of \$2, and he was paid by the bismarck National bank; Messrs. A. T. De Baun & Co., of Cairo, Ill., took another \$15000, costing \$1, Messrs, Gus Botte, of Cairo, Ill., and A. B. Gibson, of Carmi, Ill., another \$15000, costing \$1, Messrs, Gus Botte, of Cairo, Ill., and A. B. Gibson, of Carmi, Ill., another \$15000, costing \$1, Messrs, Gus Botte, of Cairo, Ill., and A. B. Gibson, of Carmi, Ill., another \$15000, costing \$1, Messrs, Gus Botte, of Cairo, Ill., and A. B. Gibson, of Carmi, Ill., another \$15000, costing \$1, Messrs, Gus Botte, of Cairo, Ill., and A. B. Gibson, of Carmi, Ill., another \$15000, costing \$1, Messrs, Gus Botte, of Cairo, Ill., and A. B. Gibson, of Carmi, Ill., another \$1, world one of Carmi, Ill., another \$1, wor

In response to the many inquiries where Mr. H. I Kimbail might be found during his stay in the city, we are requested to say that he will make it a point to be at the office of J. C. Kimball, No. 11, E. bama street every day between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, where he will be pleased to meet any who may call.

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The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will give an entertainment at Mrs. Ballard's seminary to-night. All are invited to attend. Admission 25 cents.

Tobacco.
See advertisement of Siegel Brothers in another

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The chief of police in Hartford has arrested and effectually brought to a stand-still that cld offender, "Cramps." "Cramps" was "known to the police" for a long time; in fact, the chief had him in his bowels. "Cramps" came unexpectedly and at inconvenient times, with severe gripings and neuralgic pains. Perry Davis's Pain Killer proved to be more than old "Cramps" could stand. The notorious villian surrendered, and acknowledged himself beaten.

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Fabraceous substances are not proper food for infants, and the indiscriminate use thereof tends largely to augment the excessive mortality among children deprived of mother's nursing. Meilin's Food, while extremely nutritive, is free from any such objection, and is highly commended by all who have used it. All leading druggists have it for sale.

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Comparisons of the current year with 1816—"the ear without a summer"—have not been as popular ecently as they were during last spring.

Euller's fancy patent flour is the best flour sold in Econgia for the price. There is none better at any th su tu ti

th so tu tf.

Longfellow tells us that "Love keeps the cold o etter than a cloak." In that case there are some sarried people whose teeth are chattering. These are the days when the plump maiden with he perforated sleeve holds her parasol just so.

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The Commissioners of Roads and Revenues will ceive proposals to lay granite flagging on the aryard and pavement around the court house builing until 10 o'clock am. Wednesday the 17th dof October, 1883. Plans and specifications to be seat this office. The county reserves the right to jectany and all bids.

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Clerk Com. R. and R.

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G. W. JACK. G. W. JACK, JOHN M. MCCLELLAN.

Georgia, Fuiton County—Brailsford T. Dent and Dean B. Wing, Complainants, and I. "La Confiance." Fire Ins. Co. 2. J. Gadsden King. 3. William N. Hawks. 4. The estate of William F. Teston, deceased defendants.—Bill of complaint for discovery, relief, etc., in superior court of Fulton county filed 12th day of June, 1883, to October term, 1883.

October term, 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT neither the heirs, nor the legal representatives of the estate of William F. Teston, deceased, reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon motion of compiainants solicitor ordered that service of said bill be effected upon the defendant estate of William F. Teston, deceased, by publication in the Daily Ablanta Constitution once a month for four montha, and that said defendants do appear at the next October term, 1883, of this court, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said bill. In open court, 12th day of June, 1883.

JOHN D. STEWART, Judge F. C., presiding.

HENRY B. TOMPKINS,

Complainants Solicitor.

CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT OF FULTON COUNTY, GEORGIA.

Thereby certify that the above and foregoing order for publication is a true extract from the minutes of the said superior court.

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URING THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION, which opens August 1st, and continues for 100 days, round trip tickets will be sold daily by the Western AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD for

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 55% New York at 101%; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 20, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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state of Georgia, Fulton County. Application for Charter. To the Superior Court of Said County Your Honors.

A bable Court for incorporation for the purposes and with the privileges hereafter set forth. viz.:

1st. That Jas. M. Smith, Thos. M. Clarke, Edwin F. May, Robert H. Richards, Owin P. Firzsimons and Jessie A. Ansley, of Atlanta. Edward McDowell, of Spartanburg. S. C., and M. B. McMahahu, of New York, together with such other persons as the ymay hereafter associate with them, be constituted a body politic and corporate under the name and style of the Georgia Land and Mineral company, who shall have power in their own name, or as agents for others to purchase, work, sell or otherwise dispose of their products, and to sell or otherwise dispose of their products, and to sell or otherwise dispose of their products whether in their raw or manufactured state; and under that name shall have a common seal, which they may alter or amend at pleasure; may sue and be sue, plead and be impleaded, contract and be ountracted with, and have all the attributes of a legal corporation, under the laws of this state.

2nd. That the capital stock of this company shall be inventy thousand dollars divided into shares of (510.00) ten dollars each, with the right to increase its capital, by a two-thirds vote of its stockholders, to an amount not to exceed the limit allowed by law. Their principal place of business shall be in Atlanta, but they may establish their works, mines, factories or agencies at any other place or places they may deem proper for the best interests of the company.

8rd. Thet the corporation may at any time after the granting of the schorlers of the schorler to manage the affairs of the company shall have power to a quire by purchase, lease, exchange or other legal mans, such real estate or personal property, as may be necessary or desirable for their purposes, and, if deemed necessary, may issue bonds, on mortgae, negotiate money on other conveyance of its corporate property, lean, or invest the same, or do State of Georgia, Fulton County. Application for Charter. To the Superior Court of Said County

JAMES M. SMITH, Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Petitioners.

Petition Superior court, July 21st, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Georgia, for the week ending August 18, 1883. Persons calling for any of the following letters will please say "adver-

tised" and name the date. ised" and name the date.

A—W T Arnold, William Ackridge, Mollie Allen.

B—John Boyen, Irwin Barnes, Mrs M M Benner,

R T Buncel, Olive Cranch, Peter P Brady, M H

Bunn, J J Blackmon Messra Brown Gin & Co, H H

Badders, E A Burns, E R Booker, William Blount,

Ibomas Briant, Mrs Ellen Brown, Miss Lula Boyus,

Mrs Vine Bland, Mrs Annie C Burges.

C—T M Cassels, William Carley, W P Cambell, W

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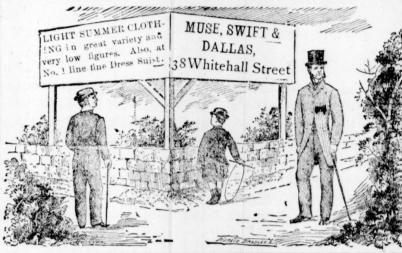
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